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# THE LINCOLN STAR

## PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN IRANIAN CAPITAL

### Greece Is Next On List

Tehran, Iran (AP)—President Eisenhower came to this gaily bedecked capitol Monday for talks with some of the United States' staunchest friends in the turbulent Middle East.

The orange and silver presidential jet plane landed at Mehrabad Airport outside Tehran after a direct flight from New Delhi and a resounding Indian welcome. The stop here marked the halfway point in his 22,000-mile goodwill tour.

Eisenhower was scheduled to remain here only 5 hours, 55 minutes.

Iran's handsome shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and the full Iranian cabinet headed by Premier Dr. Manuchehr Eghbal, were on hand to greet the President.

#### Triumph In India

Four hours before his arrival in Iran, Eisenhower ended a visit to India that brought a gigantic outpouring of affection.

Millions of Indians cheered the President during his stay there and Prime Minister Nehru told his guest that "when he left he carried away 'a piece of our heart.'"

Tehran was the sixth stop on the President's tour of 11 nations. He goes to Greece Monday and will board a U.S. warship Tuesday for a cruise to Tunisia and France, route into Tehran stretched.

The President's 4-mile route into Tehran stretched across flat plains with the snow-clad Elborz Mountains on the north providing an impressive backdrop.

#### Route Brightened

Fifteen gaudily decorated arches spanned the route with messages of greeting written in English and Farsi, the official language of Iran.

The signs read "Welcome Ike" or "Greetings to the Champion of Peace." Many signs were pegged on Eisenhower's farm background. One said "Greetings Farmer Ike (from) Farmers of Iran."

Offices, shops and schools were closed for the President's visit, freeing most of the city's populace to join in the welcoming throngs.

Despite a pre-dawn departure from New Delhi, Eisenhower was in the gayest of moods. He called his Indian visit "the most interesting visit I've ever made to another country."

Gigantic crowds turned out to greet Eisenhower on arrival Wednesday and he was welcomed warmly everywhere he went. More than a million Indians massed to pay homage to him Sunday night.

#### Nehru On Hand

Indian President Rajendra Prasad accompanied Eisenhower to Palam Airport outside New Delhi. Prime Minister Nehru arrived 5 minutes earlier to be on hand for the farewell.

In the windup of his public appearances Sunday night, another huge throng heard Eisenhower's message on peace and freedom for mankind.

Sixty acres of solidly packed humanity, stretching as far as the eye could see, paid the final mass tribute to the President. It was the largest crowd Eisenhower has ever faced.

#### Mamie Renamed

New York (AP)—The American Heart Assn. announced Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Dr. Paul Dudley White will be honorary chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the 1960 national heart fund drive. The first lady and the noted authority on heart diseases have served in these capacities the last two years.



SALEM WORKERS . . . Bill Roland with Tom, Jerry. (Star Staff Photo.)

### Salem Mule Team Conspicuous

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Salem — A mule just naturally gets noticed, but when there are two perfectly matched ones and they're pure white and they're from Missouri . . .

Well, such are Tom and Jerry and that explains why they're among the best known residents of this

little Richardson County community.

Bill Roland uses the conspicuous team in his work as cemetery caretaker, and also in a variety of odd jobs around town. He thinks nothing of hitching the animals up and driving them 5 or 6 miles into the hills for haying.

"They're not stubborn and you can drive 'em anywhere," he said.

Now 11 and 12 years old, the mules are probably good for another 5 or 6 working years. Roland insists they are "gentle as can be" in the barn, but once on the loose they have other ideas.

The town isn't sure whether the wild-running animals are heading for Missouri — but they know it takes some Missouri-type coaxing to catch 'em.

### Governor's Prestige, Work Slows Traffic Toll Second Time In Decade

By Basil C. Raffety

Associated Press Writer

For the second time in this decade Nebraska has staged a dramatic reversal in the mounting trend of highway slaughter.

Each time the reversal has come only after the state's chief executive has thrown the personal prestige and the resources of his office into the fight to reinforce the agencies assigned to the job.

It happened first in 1954, after the toll had reached an all-time mark of 343 deaths and threatened to go even higher. By June 1 the rate was 41 per cent ahead of the 1953 record and Gov. Robert Crosby stepped in.

Eight days after he proclaimed a "state of emergency" the traffic toll began to drop. He formed a statewide committee to shout the safety message into every ear. The Safety Patrol was in-

creased; it was relieved of truck weighing and license examination chores and given radar and spotting planes to help in the job.

#### Dropped Sharply

By the end of the year traffic deaths were down 14 from the previous year.

The impact of this mass onslaught on highway death lasted until 1958 when a new slaughter record was established — 346 deaths. And by August of 1959 it was apparent that unless something drastic was done, the death toll would go higher than ever.

Gov. Ralph Brooks had come into office "loaded" for the traffic fight. He organized a statewide traffic committee and at its first meeting in Lincoln in January displayed 16 chairs draped in black symbolizing the 16 traffic deaths so far in the year 1959 more than had died by the

same date in the previous year.

#### Laws Passed

A willing legislature gave him 13 of 15 laws he had proposed to curb highway deaths, including a reduced speed limit on gravel roads.

Highway safety was seldom out of the headlines. But it wasn't enough. By the end of August the death rate was 18 ahead of the previous year and the deadliest of all holidays — Labor Day — was coming up.

It was here that Gov. Brooks took charge personally. On Labor Day he breakfasted with the Safety Patrol before dawn at its Ashland training camp. Then he patrolled the highways by car and by helicopter to set the tone of the crash program.

Brooks, his administrative assistant Bob Conrad, who had been designated head of the committee, and Gerald Schwartz, Democratic publicist named co-ordinator, started swinging hard. A series of regional conferences were called — two in Omaha, one in Hastings and one was scheduled in Norfolk.

#### No One Overlooked

Businessmen were told bluntly "come yourself or send your top man." Their stake in traffic safety was spelled out repeatedly. Schools, churches, the professions, industry — no one was overlooked.

Clergymen throughout the state were asked to continue the message of traffic safety (they had been asked to preach at least one sermon on traffic safety before Labor Day).

The Safety Patrol was ordered to crack down hard. Arrests mounted. Nowhere was the errand driver safe from ticketing.

The death rate began to fall.

The long Thanksgiving week-end set an unprecedented mark. There was not a single traffic death in Nebraska. The only other states with comparable records were Hawaii and Alaska.

By Dec. 1 the toll was 14 below the 1958 level. Once more the prestige of the governor's office was stemming the tide of highway death.

### Minister Eases Wilson Dispute

. . . Sides To Resume Talks

Albert Lea, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Orville Freeman announced Sunday that a minister acting as unofficial mediator had obtained an agreement between Wilson and Co. and the striking United Packinghouse Workers Union to resume negotiations "very soon."

The announcement was the first break in a long dispute that erupted into violent demonstrations last week in this southern Minnesota city and put the community under martial law.

In Chicago a Wilson spokesman cautiously confirmed that the company had been promised a letter from the union containing assurances Wilson has long insisted on as a condition of resuming negotiations broken off Oct. 29.

Ralph Helstein, UPWA president, refused immediate comment.

#### Civic Emissary

The minister, Dr. Lloyd Peterson of the First Presbyterian Church of Albert Lea, revealed at a news conference here Sunday afternoon that he had gone to Chicago last week as an unofficial emissary of an Albert Lea civic group working to break the deadlock.

He announced, with the governor standing by, that he had seen both Helstein and Wilson president James Cooney separately. The minister added that each man agreed to ground rules for resumption of the talks.

Meanwhile a majority of the Albert Lea strikers agreed to go along with a National Guard proposal to reopen the Wilson plant Monday on a limited and temporary basis. The union agreed — though apparently not overwhelmingly — to permit 300 non-union production workers to process meat which would otherwise spoil.

#### Gradual Shutdown

The number of workmen is to be reduced until the meat is disposed of, with no new operations started.

A third National Guard company was called to active duty Sunday night to reinforce troops. Maj. Gen. Richard

Cook, commander of the troops here, said an additional 50 Guardsmen from Fairbault would arrive early Monday morning.

"We don't expect trouble in the morning," Gen. Cook said. "If we did, we would have called more troops."

Two hundred armed Guardsmen have been in Albert Lea since declaration of martial law Friday, and are expected at the plant gates Monday morning to ensure peaceful execution of the agreement.

The Rev. Peterson and Gov. Freeman made their dramatic announcement at a session with reporters winding up the governor's visit to Albert Lea to hear all factions in the dispute.

### U.N. Closes '59 Session

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—East-West compromises marked the session of the 1959 U.N. General Assembly which ended Sunday.

Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru, president of the 3-month-long 14th annual session, called it "the assembly of peace" just before he declared it closed at 4:11 a.m. Loaded down with work, the assembly ran a week and a day beyond its originally scheduled closing date. In its last hectic hours it:

1. Killed a Pakistani resolution, brainchild of the 29-nation Asian-African group, that would have urged talks to settle the Algerian rebellion against France on the basis of self-determination.

2. Unanimously adopted a resolution of American-Soviet authorship setting up a permanent 24-nation U.N. outer space committee that the Russians will not boycott as they did this year's temporary committee.

3. Ratified a last-minute East-West agreement by electing Poland to the Security Council on the understanding she would resign after a year and let Turkey be elected for the second and last year of the term.

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Monday and Monday night; rain south central and southeast Monday possibly mixed with snow south central late afternoon or evening. Intermittent light rain extreme southeast Monday night; slighter in central and east Monday night. Highs Monday mid-30s extreme northwest to mid-40s extreme southeast.

KANSAS: Cloudy, scattered showers and a few thunder storms east, rain west Monday night; rain to snow extreme west by evening; occasional rain extreme east and south central with rain or snow west Monday night; colder west and central Monday and Monday night; highs Monday 30s extreme west to 50 east.

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# Weight And Measures Still Vitrally Important

## UNITS ARE ABOUT SAME

... Many New Devices  
By Glenn Kreuscher  
Staff Farm Writer

Undoubtedly, most of the things you buy today pass over a scale. Weights and measures play an important part in your everyday life. They are essential to the barter of all goods.

Weights and measures could well hold the record as having been with civilization the longest in a form still similar to present day use.

Deciding value by using balance has a history that originated in predynastic Egypt and in the opinion of historians started 5,000 years before the Christian era.

Almost The Same  
Our present day units of weight and measure are practically the same as used in the colonies prior to the formation of our government.

Fairbanks Bros. of Vermont are thought possibly the first to make a small platform machine in which no separate transfer lever was used.

Their machine marked an advance in operation and construction that had far reaching effects on the development of the platform machines so well known throughout the world.

James Watt was one of the earliest to suggest international standards which would enable scientific results to be intelligible and reproducible the world over.

Weights Products  
From this beginning, we now have many different

## RISKY SHIFT OF KOREANS UNDER WAY

Niigata, Japan (P) — Two shiploads of 975 Koreans sailed for Communist North Korea Monday in the first wave of an unprecedented mass migration from the pro-Western world.

There were few tears as two Soviet ships left on the 575-mile journey to Chongjin, North Korea.

The group was the first of about 5,000 Koreans living in Japan who have applied for resettlement in North Korea.

South Korea has threatened to use force against the movement.

In Seoul, the South Korean defense ministry announced it had alerted all armed forces because of tension over the repatriation.

There was no immediate explanation of the move.



PASSES INSPECTION... Inspectors (left to right) are Clyde McIntosh, Gordon McKinney and Lee Stull, all of Lincoln.

types of automatic scales that print the weights for quick proof of reading and computing scales that are entirely automatic in self indicating the weight and corresponding price of the product. A good example is the scales used to weigh grocery products.

The importance of scales being correct is of special importance to the merchant who sells and to the consumer that buys.

Nebraska was one of the first states to inaugurate a weight and measure division of the Department of Agriculture and Inspection. This department makes a yearly visit to every scale in the state for a check.

Large type scales found in elevators, lumber yards and livestock sale barns are checked with a truck carrying a strain load of 27,000 lbs.

Pass 1st Step  
The truck is driven over the different sections of a large scale and if each sec-

tion shows a corresponding balance the scale has passed the 1st test.

In addition, the truck carries 1,000 lb. test weights used to check each section out to the last pound.

What is hard to feature until you watch a scale being inspected is how large they can be and how accurate they can respond to a few pounds of weight.

Tolerance allowed by government inspectors is 1 1/2 to 1,000 pounds, anything over that will condemn the scale until it is repaired.

Common Fault  
One of the most common faults that can affect a scale is a worn bearing—and this happens very seldom, according to inspectors.

When the modern scale truck, with its power take off controls that move the 1,000 lb. test weights with ease, is driven over the testing job—the inspector places a sticker on the scale recording the

date of the test and records the type, make, and capacity of the scale checked.

A large share of the cost of checking the state's scales is covered by the inspection fees which are, \$3 for a scale with capacity from 800 lbs. to 5,000 lbs.; \$5 for those ranging from 5,000 lbs. to 9,000 lbs. and \$7.50 for those over 9,000 lbs.

Smaller scales not requiring the large weights and measures equipment truck are handled by another testing crew, unless a small scale is found at a place of business where the large platform scales are being checked. In that event, one crew completes the test on all weighing devices.

Scale inspectors report the relationship between business owners of scale equipment and the department as being most cordial.

Many folks term this division of our agriculture department one of our most important as weights and measures are a necessity of commerce, industry and science.

## Mount Left Unclimbed

Katmandu (P)—A 3-man Japanese expedition that tried it says 23,440-foot high Gaurishankar peak in the Himalayas cannot be climbed by man. The expedition returned here after an unsuccessful 3-month attempt to scale the summit, where legend says Shiva, the destroyer of the Hindu Trinity, and his consort live.

## Nikita Ends Tour

London (P)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev returned to Moscow from a visit to Hungary, a tour of the Ukraine and a week-long visit in Kiev, Moscow radio said.

## Pittsburgh Bus Strike Settled

Pittsburgh (UPI)—Striking trolley and bus operators voted Sunday night to accept a contract offer providing for wage increases totaling 26c an hour over the next 3 years. The agreement ended a 6-day strike.

## No Upturn In Cattle Price Seen

... By Ag Publication

Beef cattle prices are not expected to rise this winter like the past two years, hog prices should improve, and feed grain price should rise seasonally.

Those were observations included in the new issue of "Farm and Ranch Economics" published by the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Nebraska.

Here's a capsule summary of the observations:

Beef cattle — Fed cattle should be marketed as soon as they reach intended weight and grade. Prices will be mostly steady to slightly weaker this fall. A winter price rise like that of the past two years is not expected in 1960.

Fed cattle slaughter will be up during the first half of next year, but marketings of non-fed cattle will continue rather light. Serious price breaks can be avoided if marketing is orderly. Meat demand will strengthen as effects of the steel strike wear off.

Hogs—Some price improvement is expected in the next two months but not enough to justify feeding to over 225 pounds or expanding production in 1960. The fall pig crop will sell next spring for prices little better than lows of October and November.

Fed grains — Record crops and supplies have pushed corn and grain sorghum below support levels this month. Crops were harvested in good condition so heavy movement under price support can be expected. Prices will rise seasonally after Jan. 1 and may exceed the loan rate by summer.

## Pope Makes Appeal

Vatican City (UPI) — Pope John XXIII appealed to the world's nuclear scientists to convert the power of the atom into an "invaluable gift of peace." The pontiff made the appeal in a brief address to members of the European Atomic Energy Community.



By Glenn Kreuscher  
Staff Farm Writer

One of the most active groups in the field of utilization of farm products for industry has been the Wheat Growers.

In their national association meeting at Wichita, Kansas last week they heard an encouraging report from C. E. Rist, chief of the USDA cereal crops laboratory at Peoria, Ill.

Rist told wheat growers that the United States should develop greater use of wheat both at home and abroad through a stepped up export and domestic industrial use program.

He suggested uses for wheat as a coating for paper, adhesive material and for making paper products; for use in high quality starch; in types of gums for oil well drilling; in improved gluten properties for food; for insulation, and in industrial and agricultural chemicals.

About 250 delegates from all over the U.S. and from foreign countries attended the three day session.

One of the best Hereford sales in the midwest was held at Alliance when the On-Top Sale averaged \$1,450 on 66 head. The 44 bulls sold for an average of \$1,877.

This association, under Dr. Von Tour of Alliance, select each animal that enters the sale and have set up rugged pedigree and quality standards.

This year buyers from 6 states took the offering with the top bull selling for \$6,200 consigned by Jim Henderson of Alliance and selling to Wad Hinman of Yampa, Colorado.

Nebraska livestock men are leaders with good livestock—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janak of Brainard have just been notified by the American Yorkshire Club of Lafayette, Indiana that their fall boar, Orchard Home Trooper 170 N, has been chosen as the Reserve All American Fall Boar.

Our neighbors to the South—Mexico—have a record crop of corn. Their 1959 crop was estimated at 216.5 million bushel at 53% above average for an all-time high yielding crop. What caused the increase? Mexican officials say the use of fertilizer and improved seed has boosted their ability to produce.

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## Old Reb Still Clings To Life

Houston, Tex. (UPI)—Walter (Old Reb) Williams, 117, the last survivor of the Civil War, continued to lose ground in his fight with death Sunday.

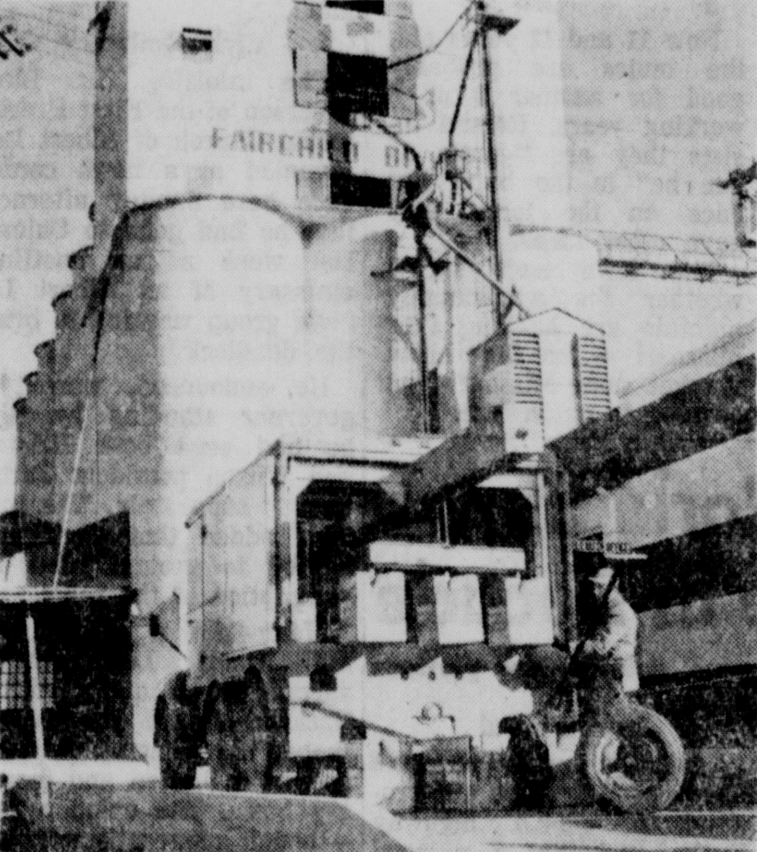
His physician said Williams could die at any time. He is under an oxygen tent.

## Bonn To Aid U.S.

Paris (P)—Authoritative informants reported Sunday West Germany has agreed to make an immediate payment of 800 million marks (\$190 million) on its postwar debt to the United States to help ease Washington's balance of payment troubles.

## Syrian Thief Caught

Damascus, Syria (P)—Police announced they have arrested 20-year-old Ahmed Saleh Murad on charges of burglarizing 14 foreign consulates in 15 days. His victims included the American, Red Chinese, West German and Iranian consulates and his hauls were estimated to total about \$3,000.



AT WORK... Lawrence Nixon of Lincoln operates the state scale testing truck.

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# Civic Units Appear Today On Bond Issue Priority

## Number Of Ordinances On Agenda

By Virgil Falloon

Representatives of various civic groups are to appear at 9 a.m., Monday before the City Council and County Board which have been holding joint hearings to determine a priority plan for the various bond and other issues being proposed for the 1960 ballot.

Among the groups expected to appear are the Chamber of Commerce, Northeast Communities Council, and Central Labor Union.

Last Monday the two governing bodies heard from representatives of boards and authorities proposing or considering bond issues or other issues for a vote.

These included the City-Country Building Authority, Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association, Lincoln Airport Authority, the county's Geriatrics Hospital Unit, City Park and Recreation Board, City Library Board, and Lincoln Board of Education.

The 9 a.m. hearing on the priority plan will be held in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

### Agenda

On the agenda for the regular Council meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m. are ordinances proposing 6 paving districts and repeal of Water District 511 for Hartley from 47th to 48th.

Ordinances up for public hearing and final reading are:

—Graveling District 201 for W from 32nd to 33rd.

—Repeal of the existing Sunday closing ordinance.

—Vacation of K street from 39th to 40th.

—Zone change to highway commercial of the C. Clifton Nelson & Central Investment Co. tract on the north side of West O about one-half mile east of the Lincoln Air Force Base entrance.

—Zone to single-family dwelling from rural of a large tract in the Yankee Hill district.

—Zone change to two-family dwelling of a tract between 47th and 48th, Franklin and South.

—Zone change to light industry from heavy industry of a triangular tract at 14th and Claremont as requested by the Salvation Army.

### Wages To Increase

Belgrade (AP)—Yugoslavia's communist government has announced it will increase salaries and wages of its officials by 10 per cent starting next year. The boost is intended to compensate in part for increased rents. They are going up 250 per cent in January.



Church Honors Mrs. Allhands

Dedication services for the refurbished interior of First Presbyterian Church were held Sunday morning. The refurbishing was made possible by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. James L. Allhands of Dallas, Tex., who gave the money in honor of Mrs. Allhand's mother, Mrs. Julia K. Welton. Shown at the reception honoring Mrs. Allhands Sunday afternoon are, left to right, Mrs. Allhands, Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian, and E. A. Frerichs. (Star Photo)

## Near 7,000 Hear Messiah At NU

By Ruth Ardis

Nearly 7,000 persons from Lincoln and surrounding cities rose to their feet for the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus" which concluded the Nebraska University presentation of one of the world's greatest masterpieces, "The Messiah". They remained standing to give a tremendous ovation to Conductor Earl Jenkins, the 600-member University Choral Union, the University Symphony Orchestra, and the student soloists.

Solos were remarkably well sung by four university music majors—Suzann Worley, soprano; Susan Stehl, alto; Kenneth Scheffel, tenor; and Eugene Dybdahl, bass.

The massed chorus, which had been trained by John Moran, William Hatcher, and Mr. Jenkins, was very responsive to the interpretive

demands of the conductor. It excelled both in the fluidity of the contrapuntal lines and in the massive chords which characterize some of the choruses. Especially noteworthy was their performance of "Worthy is the Lamb that is slain."

The University Symphony, which is conducted by Emanuel Wisnow, gave its usual fine support to the oratorio. The precision of both the orchestra and chorus showed the result of excellent training. Myron Roberts, organist, and Cynthia Hansen, pianist, assisted with the accompaniments.

Sunday's presentation of the Messiah was the second major musical performance given on the campus of the university during the Christmas season. A week ago Conductor Jenkins, the University Singers, and an instrumental ensemble gave two performances of carols and a Bach Christmas cantata. Holiday musical activities on the campus will be concluded Thursday evening when the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of John Moran, will be heard in concert at the Student Union Ballroom.

### Solo To Fight 'Unfair' Social Security Limit

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) announced he is drafting a bill to remove the "unjust" limitation on earnings of social security beneficiaries.

He said the \$1,200 annual limit on earned income for such persons does not apply to income from investments.

Hartke called this "an obvious inequity." He said it penalizes healthy and vigorous citizens who would like to continue working part-time.

## Gambler Wins Tax Acquittal — Drops Dead

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Perrone, 49-year-old accused Tampa gambler, slumped over in a courtroom and died late Saturday night moments after he was acquitted of tax evasion.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. Authorities said the strain of the 3-week trial apparently had been too much for him.

Perrone waited 31 hours while the jury deliberated on its verdict. He was called back into the courtroom about 11 p.m., and told that he and co-defendant Santo Trafficante had been acquitted of charges of evasion of federal gambling taxes in 1954.

As the verdict was read, Perrone wheezed and coughed, then keeled over at the defense table. An ambulance was called and he was rushed to a hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Authorities found \$1,000 in cash in the dead man's pockets.

## Khrushchev Home From Party Meet

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev returned to Moscow Sunday after a round about journey home from the Communist Party congress in Budapest.

Tass said he arrived here by plane from Kiev where it was reported that "the working people of the Ukraine's capital gave him a warm sendoff."

## ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"It's not dandruff, Billy—it's snow!"

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Board To Meet—The Lincoln Board of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

Mayor To Speak — Mayor Pat Boyles will address the Tuesday noon meeting of the Barristers Club at the Cornhusker.

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Singing Set — The Lincoln High School mixed chorus will present a program of Christmas music at the Tuesday noon meeting of Lincoln Rotary No. 14 at the Cornhusker.

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Mason Appointed — The American Bar Assn. has announced the appointment of John C. Mason, Lincoln attorney, to the association's committee on professional grievances.

## Warden Nips Escape Try

Walla Walla, Wash. (UPI) — Warden Bob Rhay of the Washington state penitentiary Sunday personally broke up an escape attempt by 3 convicts, critically wounding two of them with a pistol.

Rhay said he had to take a personal hand in stopping the attempted breakout after a guard failed to open fire when he was ordered to.

The warden suspended the guard, who was stationed near the main gate of the prison.

Rhay said the convicts were on their way from the maximum security portion of the prison into a visitors' section when they made their bid for freedom.

He added that the convicts had seized a guard and were holding a knife at his throat as they headed for the outer gate.

Two of the prisoners were reported in critical condition at the prison hospital. The third man surrendered.

### Businessman Dies

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — Harry Douglas Giddy, 72, one of Australia's leading business figures, died in east Melbourne Sunday. Giddy, who was chairman of the board of Herald and Weekly Times Ltd., the National Bank of Australia Ltd., Australian Newsprint Mills Ltd., and several other companies, started his career as a chartered accountant.

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## Cypress Voters Pick President

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Cyprus elected its first president Sunday. Results will not be known until late Monday but supporters of Archbishop Makarios claimed an overwhelming victory.

"We are confident of a com-

plete victory with a crushing majority," a Makarios spokesman said. "The election was like a general vote of confidence in the archbishop."

A spokesman for lawyer John Clerides, Makarios' opponent, conceded the turnout of supporters for Clerides was not as high as had been expected.

### Rebels Kill 14

Algiers (AP) — Ten French soldiers were killed when Algerian Nationalist Rebels ambushed a convoy escorting workmen near Port Tizart, East of Algiers. Three native workmen and one European also were killed in the ambush. Army sources said the convoy was moving through a difficult mountain terrain largely controlled by the Nationalists.

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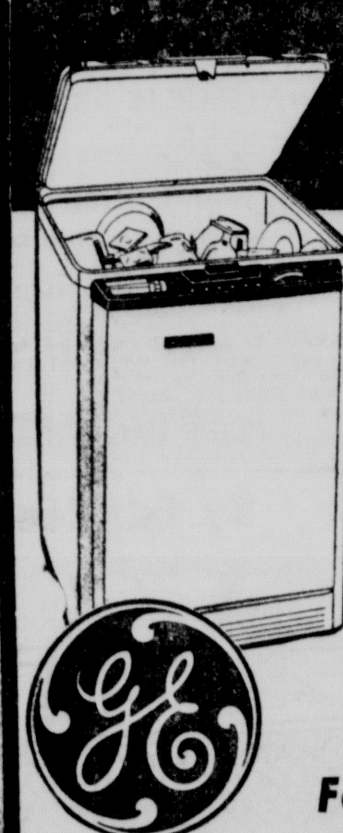
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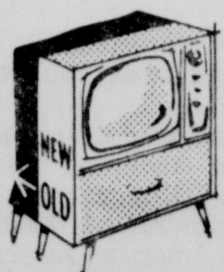
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# The Christmas Tree Business

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If you haven't already done so, it is time to summon up all your courage and go out in quest of the family Christmas tree. But take heart, good fellow, the day may come when tramping through lots for a tree is as old fashioned as cutting your own from the forest. Christmas is changing over the years and Christmas trees are no exception.

One late development is the steel Christmas tree. We have never seen one but they are reportedly very popular, according to one Lincoln retailer. But the steel tree may be doomed to suffer an early death. The same national retailing firm which handles the steel trees at this time, Montgomery Ward, this year bought the entire year's production of 50,000 new type Christmas trees. The Lincoln store is not handling this new tree as the 50,000 were not sufficient for distribution to all outlets. This new tree is as near to the real thing as you will ever get without really having the real McCoy.

## Hard Year On Steel Trees

It is called a "do-it-yourself" tree kit but don't let that fool you. Right away, you probably think about the many other do-it-yourself projects you have undertaken such as wallpapering, plastering, plumbing, carpentry, etc. But this new Christmas tree really looks like a cinch.

The new tree comes in a kit consisting of the trunk with a series of nine rows of limb holes evenly spaced up, down and around. The package also contains 46 real Douglas fir boughs. The packages are numbered from one to nine according to the length of the boughs. All you do is take package No. 1, containing the longest boughs, and stick the limbs into the holes around the bottom of the trunk. You then follow through the rest of the packages, working from the bottom up to the tip of the tree.

The boughs are treated in advance for fire-proofing and to prevent their needles from falling too early. The tree or kit has a retail price of \$5.95, not far from the price of a regular six-foot tree. The trunk may be saved and a new package of boughs purchased the following year for \$3.75. The first thing this reminds us of, of course, is the operation we all generally try to perform on our real trees after we buy them.

Unable to find what we think is a perfect tree, we buy one with as few open spaces in it as we can find. We also cart home with us a few boughs that we have more or less

stolen from the lot where we bought our tree. Then, we get out our handy little drill and proceed to put a few holes in the tree trunk at the strategic open places. Of course, with the rounded surface we have to work on and the green wood we are working with, the drilling can be a real challenge. The little screw tip on the end of the drill slips around on the trunk like a bar of soap in a wet hand. By the time the drill begins to take hold of the trunk, the hole it will make is several inches from where you planned it.

However, you can always start over and eventually you get the hole in the trunk about where you want it. Then comes the simple job of slipping the extra bough you have into the hole. It goes in, alright, but something went wrong as it sags down and rests on the limb below it, leaving the open space above as it always was.

But the do-it-yourself tree kit is made up by experts and the manufacturers say that "a kid can put it together." Well, if they know their salesmanship, they will eliminate that pitch to the buyer. If a "kid" can do it, that leaves most of us adults out. A "kid" can put together a model boat or airplane kit, too, but his dad can't get to first base with it.

All Dad ends up with is glue all over himself and the surroundings and a lot of little pieces of plastic which he knows are essential but for which he can figure out no purpose. You end up hating yourself when, after you walk off in disgust, the "kid" comes along a half hour later with the completed jet bomber or aircraft carrier. Yet, it can't be denied that the new do-it-yourself Christmas tree kits show a lot of promise. With the tree acquisition made so simple and sure, the only thing left is the decorating. But here is where some clever adventurer may be missing the boat.

The decorating is a big job and storing all the lights and decorations for most of the year can clutter up corners and closets. The next thing you know, somebody will be selling a tree completely decorated, including lights. They will deliver the tree at the appointed time before Christmas and remove it after Jan. 1 with no fuss or storage problem for the home owner and nothing but an insignificant rental charge for all the lights and trimmings.

Association is pondering two convention subjects. One is the need for an updated body of water regulation law. The other is more strenuous research for diversification. An oasis always attracts people and economic growth and Nebraska can expect both. Wisely planned water laws will protect agriculture while providing for industrial growth and human needs as well. These are matters that the forthcoming legislatures will have to attend to and the associations are on solid ground asking for early action.

The proposal for more research is of utmost importance. Water is the great liberator in terms of diversification and is the thing that frees the Nebraska farmer from his forced marriage with corn and wheat and from many of his problems of surplus. Research can point the way.

## Pointing Out The Way

There was a time when Nebraska irrigation and reclamation boosters, if they met at all, met without benefit of public attention. But that period is happily over. Nebraska now boasts of 2.5 million acres of irrigated land and is the principle user of controlled water in the Middle West.

Its burgeoning development of water management has been a powerful factor in the increasing size and stability of its crop producing machine as well as in its premier livestock industry. Its future will be even more brilliant when its eastern rivers are brought into control and when its abundant rainfall is properly conserved. So it is small wonder nowadays that when the reclamationists meet and speak it is page one news.

Currently the Nebraska State Irrigation Association and the Nebraska Reclamation

## What's A Political Party?

By the time Democratic party officials had finished their Advisory Council meeting in New York and had paid their respects to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with a grand dinner at the Waldorf, the public might have been wondering what constitutes a political party. And by the time Nebraska Democrats are finished with the 1960 campaign, people might be wondering the same thing for the same reason.

It seems as though former President Harry Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt do not agree as to who should be in their party. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, has the end in the argument as she welcomes all liberals while Truman would outlaw those who he says are "trying to distort the objectives of the Democratic party."

Here in Nebraska, the public finds devoted Democrats at odds over at least one major issue and seemingly ready to take each other on in the primary. And they answer the call to battle with a vengeance equal to that of Democrat against Republican. But all of these things,

it would seem, have a place in the scheme of things.

We cannot subscribe to Mr. Truman's apparent philosophy that everyone should forsake his ideas for the sake of party harmony. Even Truman himself does not follow this philosophy or we would hear less of his ideas at every Democratic gathering. For one thing, a political party is a tool used in the process of orderly government and as such has no specific limitations.

Also, a political party should be the expression of a certain basic philosophy but this does not mean that there shall be no difference of opinion as to how best to express this philosophy and achieve its objectives. Nor does it mean that one party member cannot or should not run against another one if they think they have something constructive to offer. It is a healthy thing if the two parties are not too limited within their own organizations. The time for unity is when the voters have narrowed things down in a primary for the general election showdown.

## New Trees In The Forest

Back in President Woodrow Wilson's day the creation of the Federal Reserve System was hailed as the happy answer to the ever-vexing problems of national finance—the end of panics and the arrival of the day of orderly money. And the enthusiasts were not far wrong for those were the days of a banker economy. See to the good health of banking and everything else would fall in place.

The Federal Reserve is still a great institution. If it lacks its original influence it is not through wasting it but because of the emergence of new factors.

The Federal Reserve could not avert

the depression of 1930 nor cure it because the bank problem was an effect rather than a cause.

Similarly today the Federal Reserve is only partly effective against inflation and other current fiscal imbalances. Too much of the country's money is no longer subject to its regulation.

In point is the recent report of Rev. Paul Harbrecht for the Twentieth Century Fund on private pension funds. These hardly existed 25 years ago, but Harbrecht notes that today they represent \$70 billion in reserves and annually take in \$39 billion, a figure that is growing at the rate of \$4 billion a year. They are so new and consequential that Harbrecht would give them a special name—"paraproprietal ownership."

Since such funds are not subject to the Federal Reserve as are bank deposits and credit, and since they incline mostly toward investment in common stock it is clear to see how they contribute toward an influential compartmentalization of the national credit pool.

Investment trusts are another agency of compounded capital. And more than \$45 billion is now being channeled by installment loan institutions not subject to Federal Reserve regulation as are banks.

Obviously these great new concentrations of capital and credit must be brought under study if the government expects to return to the beneficial fiscal influence the Federal Reserve once exercised by dealing with banks which were then more nearly the be-all and do-all.



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## Uncharmed

DREW PEARSON

## Nuclear Shots Can Escape Detection

Note to editors: While Drew Pearson is interviewing world leaders, his associate Jack Anderson is covering the Washington scene.

WASHINGTON — Just as the atomic powers were about to reach an agreement in Geneva to ban nuclear tests, the American delegation was jolted this week by a secret study claiming that underground nuclear blasts can be disguised as small earthquakes.

This is the conclusion of the Rand Corporation, a private "brain factory" which does research for the government. In its report No. R-343 completed Dec. 3 and rushed to Geneva, Rand warned that explosions up to 300 kilotons could be muffled so they would register on sensitive seismographs as only one kiloton. The proposed Geneva seismic network would be unable to distinguish them from thousands of natural earthquakes that occur every year, the report declared.

Explosions under 100 kilotons, the report said, would not be detectable at all.

The Rand physicists based their conclusions on a careful analysis of past underground explosions. The 1.7-kiloton Ranier shot, which was exploded 900 feet under the Nevada desert, caused an underground rumble that could be registered for Great distances, they acknowledged. They pointed out, however, that the bomb was exploded in a six-foot cube. If the cavern was expanded, they claimed, it could

contain the explosion with scarcely a seismic ripple. Their studies showed, for example, that a cavern 330 feet in radius would muffle a 100-kiloton explosion.

This startling information may now cause its own explosion at the Geneva conference table.

The Navy's terse announcement that its F4H carrier jet soared to a new world altitude record of 98,560 feet did not mention the heartbeat behind the headline. Here is the untold story:

For 90 days, the Navy had been trying to break the official 94,658-foot record set in July by Russia's Maj. V.S. Ilyushin in a TU431 jet.

Test pilot Zeke Huelsbeck took the F4H aloft on October 21 for the first crack at the record. But as he zoomed over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the engine access door ripped off the starboard engine.

The plane spun violently out of control, causing Huelsbeck to black out. He regained consciousness just in time to hit the ejector button which catapulted him out of the falling plane. But he was unable to free himself from the heavy seat which pulled him down to his death.

His successor at the controls, Cmdr. Lawrence Flint, finally shot above the Soviet high mark last Sunday.

Note: The Air Force now expects to hit 105,000 feet in an F-104 jet fighter.

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BOB CONSIDINE

## Progress For India Thousand-Year Job

WITH EISENHOWER — Well, what's it proved so far?

It's proved to the eyes of the President of the foremost country in the world that many of our friends are in a deplorably underprivileged condition but friendly and generally determined to live under a system usually described as democratic. They all demand something, with various degrees of grievousness. Most have reservations about one another, in some cases downright hatreds.

One of President Eisenhower's principal duties as he wends his circuitous way back to Washington by Christmas is to impress on each leader two things that in his mind clearly take precedence over their individual bickerings: (1)—The need to stick together on the major problems confronting the free community of the world, and (2) — America's determination to continue its interest in improving the lot of mankind in general with few if any strings attached.

There is no question that the trip must wipe out remaining vestiges of the old Communist line that the U.S. is the reigning war-mongering nation. Indeed Communist parties of each country along the route have been making much of the "Spirit of Camp David" and urging that members join even with extreme rightists in whooping things up for Ike. In

Italy, Europe's most rabid Communist membership even tried to take credit for bringing the President there.

The trip is not going to change the lands of our friends into garden spots overnight. They will still go to bed hungry for the most part, still do almost everything in what Americans consider a most primitive manner, still gripe about the amount of aid the United States dispenses elsewhere when it should be plain to everyone from the President on down that each nation, no matter what its name, deserves the lion's share.

Ike's first view of New Delhi made him think of a fairyland. The strange golden illumination along the Kitchener Road from the airport into the city, around Connaught Circus and on to the beautifully lighted president's palace softened the harshness of the poverty, blunted the terrible squalor of a nation only now beginning to emerge from the privation that was old in the time of Alexander the Great.

"How long will these people need to achieve the kind of standard of living the President means in his speeches?" I asked a humanitarian friend working here for a relief service. He said after a time, "Somewhere between 50 and 1,000 years—closer to the latter, I'd say."

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## Wonders Of The Universe

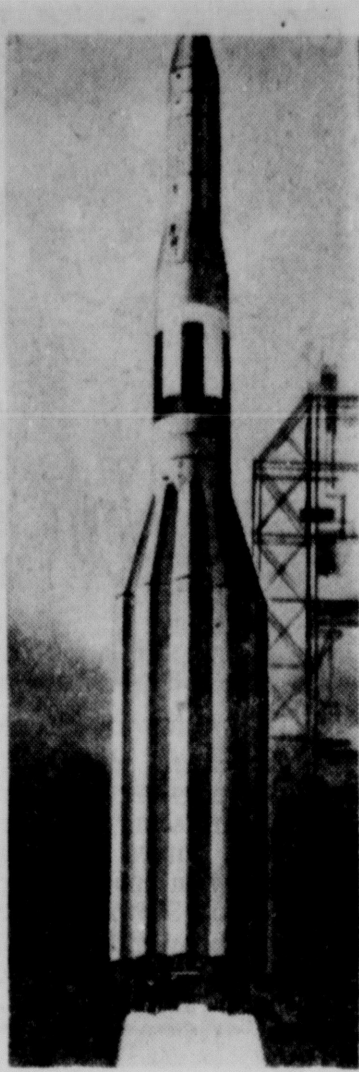
A rocket so huge and powerful that it could land a crew on the moon and later return to Earth is not likely to be built within the next few years. The first men on the moon will probably reach that natural satellite from a space station—possibly within five years.

If sufficient funds are made available to Wernher von Braun and his space team at Huntsville, Ala., their Saturn system may be completed in time to put a man on the moon by the end of 1965.

The Saturn complex will be the most powerful rocket in the U.S. arsenal when it is completed. In addition, it will have more thrust than anything the Russians have yet unveiled. Plans are to cluster eight existing reliable rocket engines, each with a thrust of 165,000 pounds, as the first stage. An Atlas or Titan Intercontinental Ballistic Missile would serve as the second stage, and an as yet undeveloped rocket engine using liquid oxygen and hydrogen as high-energy fuel would be the third stage.

Total thrust would be about 1 1/2 million pounds, weight about one million pounds. An orbiting payload of 17 tons would be reasonable for such a system, with seven tons in fuel and hardware for fabrication in space of a manned lunar rocket.

The Saturn system would also be capable of impacting 3,000 pounds on the moon in a straightaway thrust. Seven or eight rockets



should be enough to take into orbit the 60 or 70 tons that would be necessary to fabricate the moon ship.

The lunar rocket thus constructed would already have an orbital speed of almost five miles a second and would need only to add slightly more than two miles a second to reach escape speed (velocity required to overcome the Earth's gravity).

It will take such a space vessel about two days to reach the moon's vicinity. Once there, retro-rockets will brake the vessel into an orbit around the moon, and a small rocket ferry, carrying probably a single crewman, will make the actual descent. The mother ship will stay in orbit without making any effort to land.

Once on the surface, the astronaut will explore a portion of the surface in a space suit.

Upon completion of his mission, the first man on the moon will return to an orbit rendezvous with the mother ship. Because of the moon's light gravity, his ferry will only need to reach a speed of one mile a second to accomplish this.

Once the astronaut has reached the mother ship, the ferry will be emptied of its lunar samples and either replaced inside the larger ship or left in orbit to be used possibly by other expeditions.

The moon rocket would then return to the Earth's orbit or possibly to the Earth itself though after all the time, trouble and expense to get its components off the Earth to begin with, it is unlikely that it would ever return to the ground.

By then we may have special ferry rockets operating between the space station and Earth, and the moon rocket crewmen with their lunar samples can return to the surface via "commuters" specials.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: HAS THE RECENT DEBATE OVER THE USE OF U.S. AID IN ASSISTING THE CAUSE OF BIRTH CONTROL IN FOREIGN LANDS BEEN A HELPFUL OR HARMFUL INFLUENCE UPON THE PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRATIONS OF SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes sting areas of life. The Star submits today a question on the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill or grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provide discussion of future materials by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

## Thank You

Omaha, Neb.

On behalf of the Firemen in Lodge No. 855, Omaha, we would like to extend our thanks for your recent editorial on the rail propaganda campaign. The article was splendid and we appreciated this very much. It is heartening to know that many people do not believe these fantastic and egotistical charges filed against us by the Association of American Railroads.

MICHAEL J. KAMINSKI  
Legislator, Representative

## Sleigh Rides

Lincoln, Neb.

"Admiral Santa Claus" completed his assignment in Lincoln, hopped in his sleigh, and moved on to bring joy to another community. Thanks to the wonderful publicity this activity received through The Star's co-operation, it turned out to be a very successful event. A total of 185 rides were given, averaging 40 per ride, for a total of 7,400 individuals, mostly children of course.

The Star's interest in helping us bring "free sleigh rides" to the kiddies is appreciated not only by the Promotion Council but also by the excited, wide-eyed youngsters who were getting on and off the sleigh.

MIKE LAWLOR  
Publicity Chairman  
Santa Sleigh Promotion

## Railroad Picture

Lincoln, Neb.

In the Dec. 2 Star, a Mr. J. A. Doyle criticized the editor for writing an editorial on Nov. 3 entitled "The Railroads Gamble." I read this editorial and it seems to me that the editor has a rare quality of giving both sides of a story, especially in a controversial issue vital to all readers.

We have read remarks similar to those of Mr. Doyle's in full-page ads all over the country, ads financed by the American Association of Railroaders, and consider them a lot of hokey. Mr. Doyle states: "Nowhere have I read anything to indicate that the railroads are proposing to change the rules so that their application will be the sole discretion of management. Just want to bring them up to date." Mr. Doyle should check that ultimatum to the rail brotherhoods on Page 5, Paragraph 6: "All agreements, rules, regulations, interpretations, practices, however established, shall be eliminated provided that existing rules and practices considered by carrier (railroad) to be more

favorable are preserved." Mr. Doyle next speaks of the plight of the employee and speaks in generalities of paid benefits and compensation for loss of jobs. We who have worked in the train and engine service for the last 40 to 50 years really get a kick out of that statement. We've been around too long to swallow that one. Mr. Doyle seems to be worrying about the "public's interest." This is something new for the railroads. There has been a "public-be-damned" attitude prevailing since 1952. I refer to the wholesale annulment of passes and local trains, and irregular schedules. The day is gone when you can go down and buy tickets to travel at your convenience. The railroad now tells you when you can go.

Dust off your law books and check up on the 1926 Railway Labor Act. You'll find there is a board already in existence to serve the best interests of the public. It is composed of public representatives, railroad labor representatives, and railroad management representatives. The fact is that railroads prefer compulsory arbitration because of compulsory rates and regulations. Compulsion would really be something under this administration. Railroad labor remembers how President Eisenhower handled the steel situation.

Mr. Doyle spoke of rules being out of date. What are these outmoded rules? For example, the basis of pay for engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen is mileage, an incentive basis originally advocated by the same ones now charging "feather-

bedding," and based on the same principle as passenger fares, freight rates, and other railroad operations. It is a basis of pay which over the years has to some extent cushioned the impact of technological change upon the employee. Now this end result is looked upon as wrong by management. In essence, management is saying to employees: "You are no longer entitled to share in the increased productivity to which you contribute, and we demand you give back that which you have received over the years."

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

## New Coach

Omaha, Neb.

I would like to nominate Charlie Ettlemen as honorary president of the Nebraska chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. As superintendent of schools at the all-white school at Steinhauer, Nebraska, he has hired a colored coach for his girls and boys teams. This may be the only colored coach in an all-white school in Nebraska and does much to advance the Negro race as teachers.

I think Mr. Ettlemen deserves great credit for his noble action.

CHARLIE BROWN

## Dear Adlai:

With two defeats after twice you've tried  
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If you try once more  
You may tie the score  
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# Paraguay Insurgents Continue Fight Against Stroessner Regime

**From Press Reports**  
Posadas, Argentina — A rebellion launched Saturday against the government of Paraguayan strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner appeared to be in full swing Sunday night despite repeated official claims of "complete victory."

The claims were contradicted by Paraguay's military radio which still is broadcasting news of loyal troop engagements with insurgents along the Argentine border.

At the same time, reports from Asuncion said inhabitants of the Paraguayan capital had been urged to stock up on food and other necessities.

Observers here believed the appeal indicated that the Stroessner regime was preparing for a lengthy guerrilla war with rebel units which survived the first hammer blows of the government counter-attack and were continuing the fight in farm country southeast of the capital.

**Many Arrested**  
Asuncion itself, however, was reported calm, although the government started a roundup of known liberal and communist leaders. Many persons were understood to have been taken into custody.

One of the fiercest engagements of the rebellion came Sunday when rebels tried to capture a naval transport in a bloody shipboard battle. They finally were fought off. Argentine border police said two rebels were killed trying to seize a Paraguayan naval training vessel in the Parana River. Two rebels and the ship's captain were wounded and Argentine mari-

time police arrested several rebels.

**Loyalists Warned**  
Rebel leaders in Posadas issued warnings to Paraguayan troops and police that they face severe reprisals if they torture prisoners. Sympathizers said the rebels had set up a command post somewhere near Posadas.

Father Ramon Talavera, a Roman Catholic priest exiled by Stroessner for his criticism of the regime, made another attempt to get back to Asuncion.

Argentine authorities kept him from leaving Saturday because his travel papers were not in order. Sunday he took off in a plane for Asuncion. The plane was refused landing clearance in Asuncion and returned to Buenos Aires. The Paraguayan embassy in Buenos Aires had warned that any plane carrying Father Talavera would not be permitted to land in Paraguay.

**Beat: For A Price**  
Toronto — Ries Karvanque, 20-year-old beatnik who prefers to be called a disaffiliante, has raised her University of Toronto fees by appearing at parties. The rates: \$5 to stand around in beatnik garb and be talked about, another \$5 to play the bongo drums or guitar and another \$5 if she recites beat poetry.

**Chaplins Show Off Latest Addition**  
Mrs. Oona Chaplin holds her seventh child, Annette-Emilie, as she and her husband, silent screen star Charles Chaplin, sit in their home at Lausanne, Switzerland. With them is another daughter, Jane. Chaplin, 70, and his 34-year-old wife now have 5 girls and two boys.

**Nixons End Dixie Rest**  
Albany, Ga. (UPI) — Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon returned to Washington Sunday after an informal weekend of relaxation and quail hunting at Senah Plantation on the Flint River near here.

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Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, KT, Order of Temple, 1533 L, 7 p.m.

## Engineer Frat Elects Sixteen New Members

Sixteen new members of the University of Nebraska chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, were elected.

They are: Jim Bjorklund, Minden; John Olsson, honorary member, Lincoln; Sabri Sangu, honorary member, Lincoln; Alfred Gerlach, Jr., Crete; Robert Willey, Lincoln; Willard Ruebsamen, Giltner; Heinz Otte, Wayne; Dwight Hahn, Johnson; Sidney Fix, Pierce; Vernon Kotre, St. Paul; and William Jones, Omaha; Jack Nielsen, Alliance; Thomas Jensen, Arnold; J. Bruce Hasch, Genoa; Richard Eurich, Papillion; and Tony Divis, Bruno.

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## Benson Will Likely Stay, Says Morton

Washington (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Thruston Morton said Sunday he does not believe that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson will be forced by anti-Benson Republicans to leave his cabinet post before the 1960 election.

Morton, who is also a senator from Kentucky, conceded, however, that Democratic farm leaders have succeeded in making "a whipping boy" out of Benson to the extent that "all the ills of the farm community have been identified with his personality."

Benson is now recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from an abdominal operation.

Morton said Saturday that some farm state GOP national committeemen told him at their weekend meeting that Benson should resign for

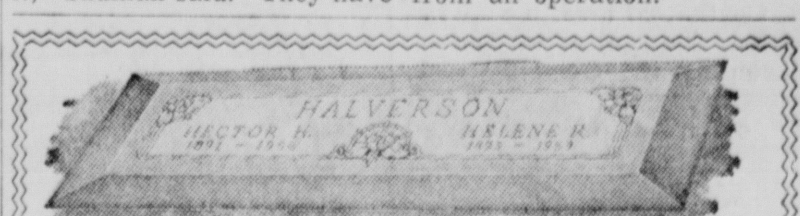
the good of the party in the 1960 election. He said he would relay these views to Benson personally.

**Ezra A 2-Party Whipping Boy?**  
Chicago (UPI) — American Farm Bureau Federation president Charles Shuman backed up Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson Sunday, saying the Republicans had made a "whipping boy" of him.

"There is no question about it," Shuman said. "They have made a whipping boy out of Ezra."

Shuman said he thought "in rather bad taste" the recent remark of Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky.), Republican national chairman, who said some farm belt national GOP committeemen had mentioned Benson should resign.

"I think," Shuman said, "that what Benson's critics really want is to divert the public's attention away from some of the policies they have proposed themselves that have not worked. This is a poor time to start talking about Ezra when he is still in the hospital recuperating from an operation."



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# Seward Acquires 'Holiday Look'

... Project Brings 6,000 Christmas Lights

By Gene Budig  
Seward — Old Saint Nick would have a mighty hard time over-looking Seward on his traditional Christmas Eve flight this year.

The town is illuminated with more than 6,000 Christmas lights as well as numerous decorations.

The "holiday look" set the town fund and the Chamber of Commerce back nearly \$7,500. The project was introduced by the Chamber and

later won the support of the town government.

Only Beginning  
And this is only the beginning for the yuletide minded community.

"Our present plans call for the addition of more lights and decorations next year," Paul Hafemeister, chairman of the project, said.

He continued, "There is nothing better in building Christmas spirit than effective lighting."

Hundreds of letters of congratulations have been received and acknowledged by project boosters.

Best Decorated  
Among the more recent is a letter from State Sen. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora, who cited the community as "one of the best decorated small cities in Nebraska."

Decorations purchased this year include 8 overstreet displays, 46 tree decorations and light strings for the courthouse.

To help foot the bill, the city traded in most of the previously used decorations.

## Platte County Park To Offer More Room

Columbus (P)—The Platte County Agricultural Park soon will offer patrons a parking area more than double in size.

Extensive land leveling to the north of the present parking area and some straightening and fill work at a nearby creek is nearing completion.

Horse races and fairs are among activities scheduled annually at the park.

## —At Fremont— Suggestion Box Yields Many Ideas

Fremont (P)—City Administrator Ned W. Phye, Jr., says a suggestion box placed in the Fremont Police station 3 weeks ago is paying off.

Phye says 3 of 16 suggestions placed in the box by patrolmen are being given serious consideration, and several others may be considered in the future.

Topping the suggestions, he reports, is one to establish specific patrol areas for cruiser cars. Another is to set up a file on known criminals, including fingerprint and photograph identification.

A 3rd being given serious consideration is that cruisers be equipped with flares, to be used on night accident calls, and lighted clipboards.

A suggestion that may be considered in the future is to put the city patrol range in shape for use for training of officers. Several policemen have offered to work off-duty time on the range.

## Beet Growers Tab Directors

Scottsbluff (P)—The Nebraska Non-Stock Co-operative Beet Growers Assn. re-elected 5 directors and chose one new one.

Bill Karubas of Bayard, is the new member.

Re-elected were Neil Barber, Scottsbluff; Curtis Acton, Mitchell; Ken Carpenter, Lyman, Bart Moore, Bayard, and Alex Hoff and Harold Ledingham, Mitchell.

The directors will elect officers later.  
Melvin Bennett of Gering, now president, told the convention present acreage controls on beets must be maintained. He said relaxation would bring a surplus in beets and sugar.

## Humphrey More Troubled By Funds Than Opponent

By Gene Budig

Omaha — The 1st hurdle in Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination isn't Sen. John Kennedy.

According to Humphrey, here for the Nebraska 2nd Congressional District Democratic Workshop, campaign finances are his main concern at the moment.

"Unfortunately, I was not born rich and I can't afford to enter too many state primary elections," he said.

Looking Better

However, Lt. Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag of Minnesota, who is executive vice-chairman of the "Humphrey for President" campaign, reports that "things are looking better than ever for Sen. Humphrey all of the time." Rolvaag accompanies Humphrey on most of his barnstorming trips.

"Many donations have been received and more keep rolling in every day," Rolvaag said.

The Minnesota state official also said that record crowds have been turning out for Humphrey's tour, which opened last September. So far the "Humphrey for President"

caravan has reached 25 states.

Present plans show no travel "let-up" for Humphrey until after the 1st of the year. From Omaha, he flew to Des Moines for several speaking engagements.

Rolvaag believes the Humphrey campaign received an important "shot-in-the-arm" from the senator's recent tour of New England.

"Sen. Humphrey was greeted extremely well in New England and this was supposed to be Kennedy's backyard stronghold," he said.

Rolvaag added, "Kennedy may be the forerunner at this time, but Sen. Humphrey is definitely gaining vital ground."

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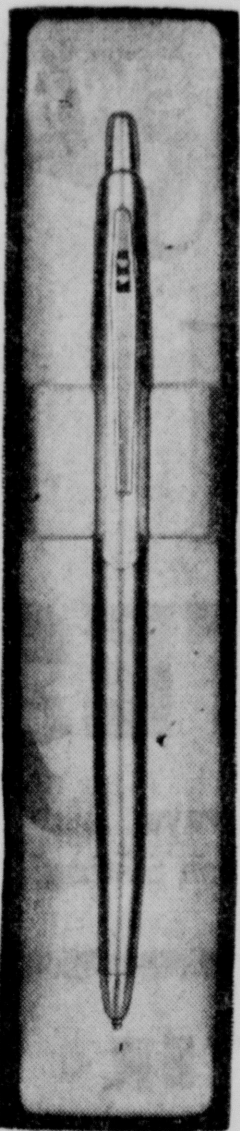
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## EX-WESLEY FOUNDATION PASTOR IS DEAD AT 72

Blair — A former Wesley Foundation pastor at the University of Nebraska died here at the age of 72.

The Methodist churchman

was Rev. William C. Farwell, who started his church work at Wabash (Neb.) and later went to India.

Upon his return to Nebraska, he served churches at Dixon, Silver Creek, Overton, Alma, Elwood, Crawford, Chester and Tilden. He also served as pastor of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Nebraska.

Rev. Farwell is survived by his wife and son.

Funeral services are scheduled at Alvo with burial at Crawford.

### Pastor Resigns

Oxford—Rev. Wilkin T. Wilis, pastor of the Oxford Baptist Church for the past 7 years, submitted resignation effective Jan. 10, 1960. He has accepted another church post in Sitka, Alaska.

## Odell School Is Dedicated

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Odell — Several hundred persons turned out for the dedication of the new \$390,000 Odell public school building here Sunday.

Dr. Neal Gomon, president of Peru State Teachers College, cited the community for its progressive step in his dedication address.

Prior to the dedication, the new building was opened for the inspection of the public. School teachers guided tours of the building.

Others on the program were C. S. Newton, Odell superintendent of schools, Board of Education President Joe J. Schuler and Odell school board members.

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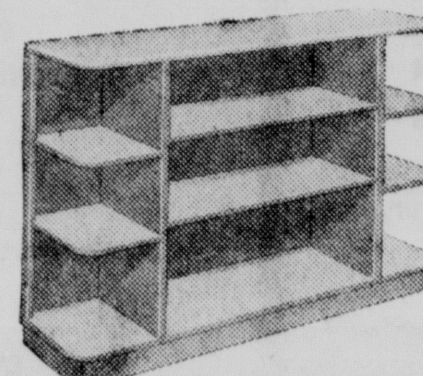
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# Greece, Now Free And Prosperous, Reflects Worth Of U.S. Foreign Aid

By Associated Press  
Recalling the brief visit he paid Athens in 1951 when he was supreme Allied commander in Europe, President Eisenhower Monday will see big changes in the capital of Greece.  
Tall buildings have mushroomed in the intervening years to give Athens the aspect of a boom town.  
Greece today is a small but industrious nation of 8 million people in full economic development.  
Greece has a long history but its life as

a modern nation goes no further back than the 1820s when Greeks ousted the Turkish conquerors who had kept them in bondage for 4 centuries. It has seldom known the political stability it is enjoying now.  
**Decade Of Short-Lived Governments**  
From war's end until October 1955, when the present administration under Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis took over, Greece had 29 successive governments with an average life of 160 days. The current Karamanlis government has

now been in power 4 years. A sizable (171 out of 300 seats) majority in parliament promises it continued life.  
Politically, Greece is a democratic monarchy under reigning King Paul I with a parliamentary regime. Geologically, it is Europe's second most mountainous country after Albania. But it is mainly an agricultural country (chief products: tobacco, dried fruits). It is about to join the European Common Market.  
Greece has always been a nation of seafarers but it lost nearly all its merchant shipping during the war. Greek-owned merchant shipping has now reached 15 million tons, placing it third among the merchant shipping nations of the world. The remittances from crews to their folks constitute a major foreign exchange revenue.

There was a grave danger of Greece going communist only 10 or 12 years ago. But American material aid and knowhow, administered under the Truman Doctrine, enabled the government to quell a rebellion. The Communist Party was outlawed, and the rank-and-file went underground.  
**Leftist Party Leads Opposition**  
In parliament a leftwing party, EDA, generally toes the international communist line. It is the strongest opposition party in parliament and musters 61 seats, fellow-travelers included.  
American aid also helped erase the havoc wrought by 10 consecutive years of war, enemy occupation and civil strife, and set the country back on its feet.  
Even if "considerably reduced now, American aid continues to be given to Greece, and there is a U.S. operations mission here to see how it is administered.

## Study Shows Fewer Frosh In Engineering

Cincinnati (AP) — The annual college populations this year shows two key trends:  
More new women students.  
Less new engineering students.  
And as expected, enrollment at the nation's 955 colleges and universities is at an all-time high — 1,973,948 full-time students or 4% more than last fall.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, has made this annual study of college enrollment for 40 years.

He said there are nearly 10% more women in freshman classes than in 1958, while the increase of men is only 1.4%.

In 1958, Dr. Walters noted a 7.6% drop in first-year engineering students. This year the number of engineering frosh is 4.7% lower than last, he said.

Dr. Walters said nearly all school enrollments are up, but an unexpected increase—5%—was noted in independent 4-year colleges of arts and sciences.

In full-time enrollment, the 5 largest institutions are:

1. California, 42,407; 2. State University of New York, 31,746; 3. College of the City of New York, 29,274; 4. Minnesota, 26,538; 5. Michigan (Ann Arbor), 24,017.

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## Soviet Data Indicates Mars Life Possibility

London (AP) — Soviet scientists have produced new data indicating there may be life on Mars, Moscow radio reported.

Physical conditions on this planet closely approximate those necessary for life," said a broadcast report of research carried out at Pulkovo Observatory. "The new data now becoming available is gradually forcing the opponents of the theory of life on Mars to withdraw."



## A Sample Of The Winner

Sampling the winner's pie at the Lancaster County 4-H Cherry Pie Baking Contest is Jerome Warner, Waverly, chairman of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce's agricultural committee. The winner cheerfully parting with the sample is Sharon Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton G. Sample of 3110 Strauss Court. The Northeast High School student will compete in the state contest Jan. 3. (Star Photo.)

## Poet Pound Still Works, Eyes Christmas Turkey

Pirola, Italy (AP) — American poet Ezra Pound, sharp-tongued as ever at 73, hankers for a good turkey for Christmas.

Not a frozen bird, but a live one he can coddle and feed and prepare for the axe.

That is one of the major concerns today of the testy, bearded poet who faced treason charges in the United States for his pro-Fascist wartime broadcasts from Italy and spent 12 years in a Washington mental hospital. Pound returned to Italy last year after his release from the hospital.

He now lives in this Italian hamlet, virtually secluded in "Castel Fontana," a 12th century castle owned by his daughter Mary.

Pound shuns visitors, except literary ones, and has turned a wing of the castle into a museum for his literary productions and hats. He has collected hats for years.

He still works on his famous "cantos," and reads newspapers and magazines, especially articles about himself.

Pound writes his verse in a top room of the castle tower, which he reaches by climbing a winding staircase.

He spends 3 hours daily

reading newspapers and opening his mail. He rests a couple of hours after lunch, then he works on the cantos.

He has completed his 111th. "I hope to make it 120 cantos," he said.

Then he talked about the turkey. Yes, he said, he'd like to get a good one, feed it and get it ready. That ended the interview.

## Farm Paper Unit Elects Glenn Buck President

The Midwest Farm Paper Unit has elected Glenn Buck, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, as its president during an annual meeting at St. Paul, Minn.

Buck succeeds H. C. Klein, publisher of The Farmer of St. Paul.

## Today's Calendar

**Monday**  
Nebraska Council for Better Education, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. and noon.  
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce luncheon honoring long-time city-county employees, Cornhusker, noon.  
Basketball, University of Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, NU Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
Christmas open night in downtown stores, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.  
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.  
Jaycee Board, Legion, noon.  
Chamber of Commerce Convention Committee, Chamber Building, 4 p.m.  
Ministerial Society, YWCA, noon.  
N.A.S.W., YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
Local Federation No. 1, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.  
Capitol City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, 8 p.m.  
Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.  
Firemen and Oilers, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.  
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.  
Polio Foundation, Cornhusker, noon.  
Alpha Delta Kappa, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.  
Lincoln A.A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

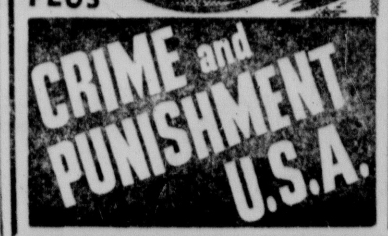
## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Jawhawkers," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.  
Lincoln: "The House of Seven Hawks," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 9:50. Sneak, 8:00.  
Nebraska: "Pillow Talk," 1:00, 3:00, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.  
Joyo: "Hound of the Baskervilles," 7:00, 10:30. "Five Pennies," 8:25.  
Varsity: "Sign of the Gladiator," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.  
State: "Battle of the Coral Sea," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03. "Crime and Punishment," 2:23, 5:24, 8:25.

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## Nobel Winner Gives Aid For Disarmament

London (AP) — Philip Noel-Baker gave away most of his Nobel Peace Prize money to further his dream of world disarmament. He assigned \$28,000 to the United Nations Assn. in Britain and another \$5,600 to the World Federation of United Nations Assns.  
The Nobel Prize was worth \$42,650 to the 70-year-old British politician. UNA Chairman Gen. Sir Ronald Adam said the gift would be used to the end of achieving world disarmament under effective international controls.

## Seoul Seeks Subway

Seoul (AP) — Government officials say South Korea is expected to ask the development loan fund for \$3,900,000 to help build Seoul's first Subway. The Transportation Ministry says total cost of the proposed subway would be almost 25 million dollars.

## President Molina, Alma McLaughlin Hold Big Wedding

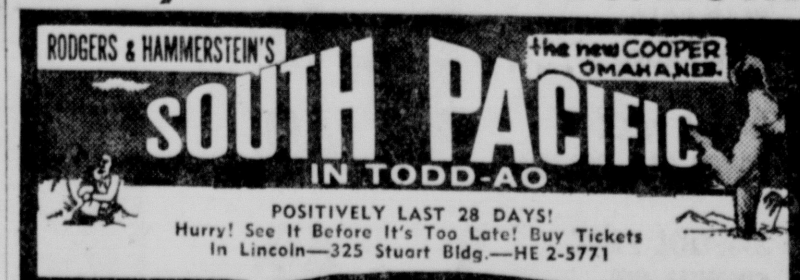
Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Hector B. Trujillo Molina and Miss Alma McLaughlin were married here. More than 1,500 persons attended the ceremony in St. Raphael Church.  
Gen. Rafael Trujillo was best man for his brother, and their 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Julia Molina, was matron of honor.

The bride is the daughter of Charles McLaughlin, a former officer of the American Marines who came to this country in 1917 with occupation troops and remained. He is now president of a Dominican airline.

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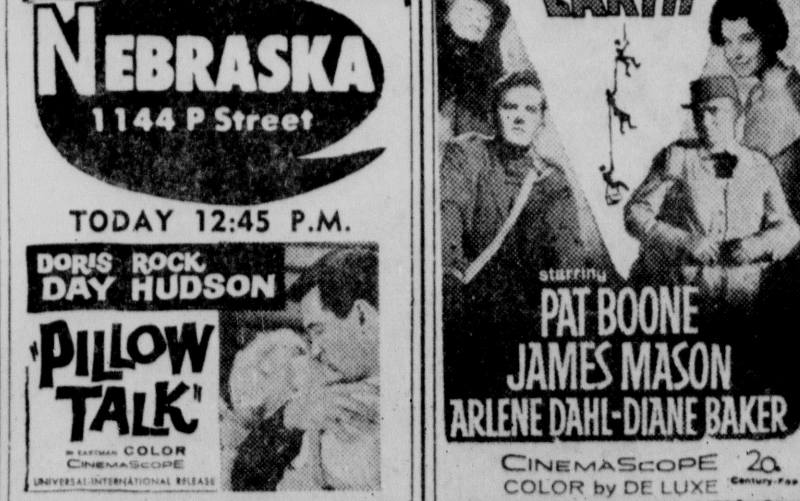
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## Generous Boss Gets 'Token' Of Gratitude

San Carlos, Calif. (AP) — Kurt G. Appert always wanted to do something for the men who helped build his electronic shop into a \$30 million a year industry. So what Appert did was this. After General Telephone & Electronics Co. bought out his firm and he retired at 48, Appert gave 350 associates and employees \$1½ million worth of the stock General Telephone paid him in the deal. Giving away that much turned out to be quite a problem, Appert said Sunday. "How is it possible to deal 100% fairly with people you respect and like?" he asked. "I took several weeks just thinking about it. In the end I had to rely on how well I knew the people and their contributions to the company." Appert said the secret of his success in business had been: "Get good people around you and attempt to treat them right; hear them out when they have problems and sweat it out with them." Well, Appert's stock gifts to his former workers generated quite a problem for them. How would they say thank you? "We wanted to do something," said a spokesman. "But what do you give a person who has the means to buy anything he wants?" "We knew he drove around in a 6 year old car and we figured giving him a new car would be something useful." In 4 days, the employee group gathered \$18,000. With the money, they bought the \$17,000 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud limousine Appert and his wife found behind a giant Christmas card in their driveway Saturday night. "I'm stunned," said Appert.

## CIGARET CLAIM ALLEGED FALSE

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission lodged false claim charges Sunday against "Life" cigarettes, one of the new brands spawned by the cancer scare. The commission branded untrue the claim that Life cigarettes are "proved to give you the least tar or nicotine of all cigarettes." It also called untrue "representations" that the government endorses the cigarettes and has found them to be "lowest in tar, nicotine."

### Confident Kunc

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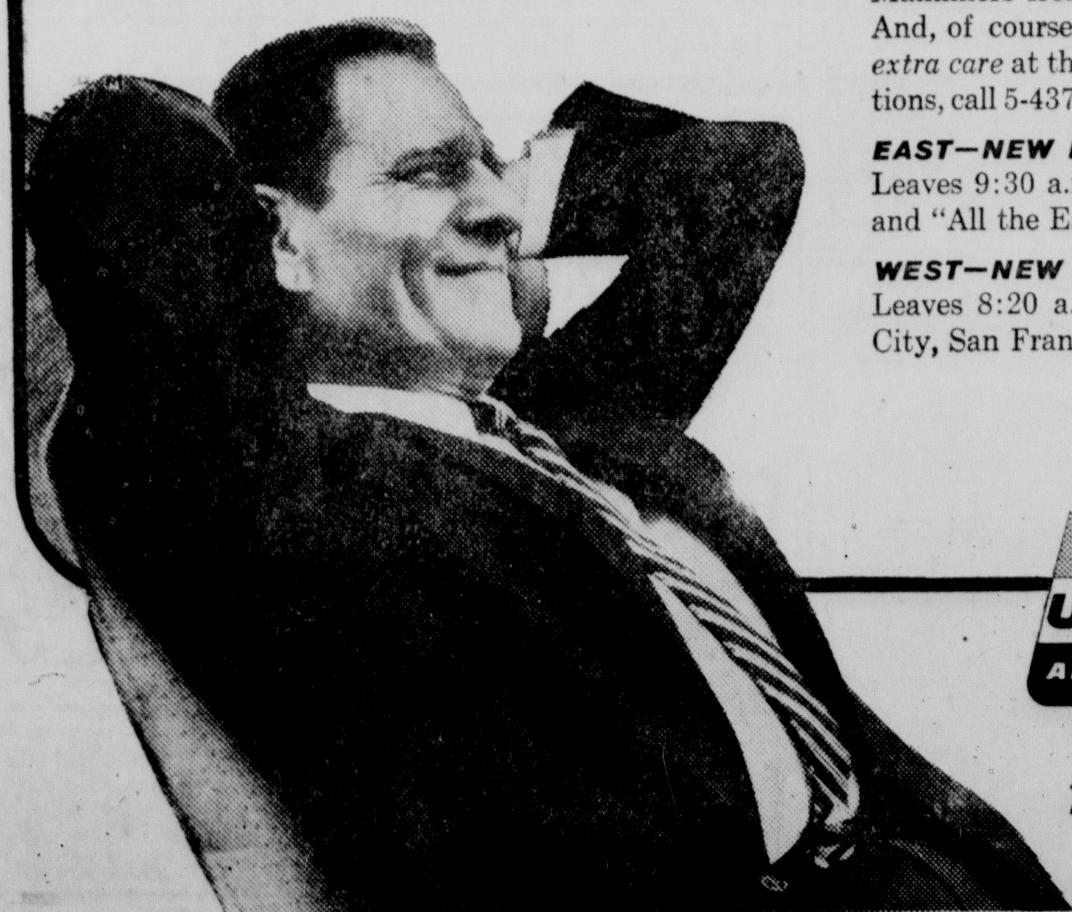
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The desperate problem now is how do we get up to the fourth floor to pick up the package that will not be held after 5 p.m.?

It creates a lawlessness in law-abiding citizens. Probably that is what happened in the Old West. No place to park the hosses. You double-park your horse and from there is only a step to cattle rustling.

We are now on our second four around the block. Low-gearing through the traffic. Clang! Red light. Clang! Green light. No left turn. No right turn.

We have acres of curb space. But it is all illegal. Red zones. White zones. Yellow zones. Green zones.

Parking meters. Ten-minute zones. If there is an inch of curb space, the police come around and put up a portable sign: "No parking this side of the street today, P. D."

"You hold it here for a minute. Pretend you are trying to park. I'll run up and —"

Now where did that three-wheeler come from? They must be hiding these police in manholes.

"Yessir, Officer. I was just trying to slip into this space for a sec—. It's yellow? Well, so it is! I looked and in this light it looked —"

Absolutely, officer. No, sir. I do not wish to spend Christmas in stony-lonesome."

If it had not been near Christmas, I would have told him a thing or two. Let's try it once more around the block. Clank! Red light.

"Officer, I swear I did not

try to jump the yellow light! I swear I was watching the old lady so I shouldn't run over her. The light changed on me. Officer! Not the handcuffs! Think of the disgrace!"

Ah, Merry Christmas to all! Will there be a parking place for the sleigh when Santa Claus comes to our house? How much time do we have before the store closes? Half an hour?

Hey, there is a man pulling out! Pardon me, madam. I was headed for this space. I know I pulled ahead, madam. Because I generally back into parking places. You do not pull into parking places head-on. As you just did because it leaves you sticking out — All right. All right. Stay here and blow your police whistle.

I wonder? If I pulled up on the sidewalk and left a sign under the wiper: "Breakdown. Have gone for a mechanic." No, I suppose not.

I wonder what people do who park all day in parking lots. Probably a flighty bunch, hanging around saloons and wasting their time. "I am trying to get through, Officer. I killed the engine, that is all. No, sir, I am not operating on a learner's permit."

A smartie. If it were not Christmas, I would read him off.

"The way to handle this is you get off and I'll keep driving around and pick you up. Well, good grief, why didn't you bring a checkbook? Charge it."

How do you like that? The only store in town where we don't have a charge account. I wish I could say that about the others.

Hey! A place to park! Ease it in. There! Smile at the nice policeman, son. Never mind what Daddy said about him a few minutes ago. I said SHADDAP! Okay here, isn't it, Officer?

What do you mean, you

were just putting up a no-parking sign? But it wasn't here when I parked, Officer. I don't care if they do have to unload a grand piano. I parked here and there was no sign at all!

I am a taxpayer and a citizen and I want my — Officer! Not the club!

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### UN Accounting Prof Elected Assn. Director

Dr. Raymond C. Dein, professor of accounting at the University of Nebraska, has been elected Research Director of the American Accounting Association.

The position automatically makes Dr. Dein a member of the Association's executive committee.

The directorship is in addition to his teaching assignments at the University, where he has been a faculty member for 20 years.

### 82-Year-Old Dies

Wilber — Funeral services for an 82-year-old Wilber woman will be held here Monday. Mrs. Mary Jelinck died at a Crete nursing home.

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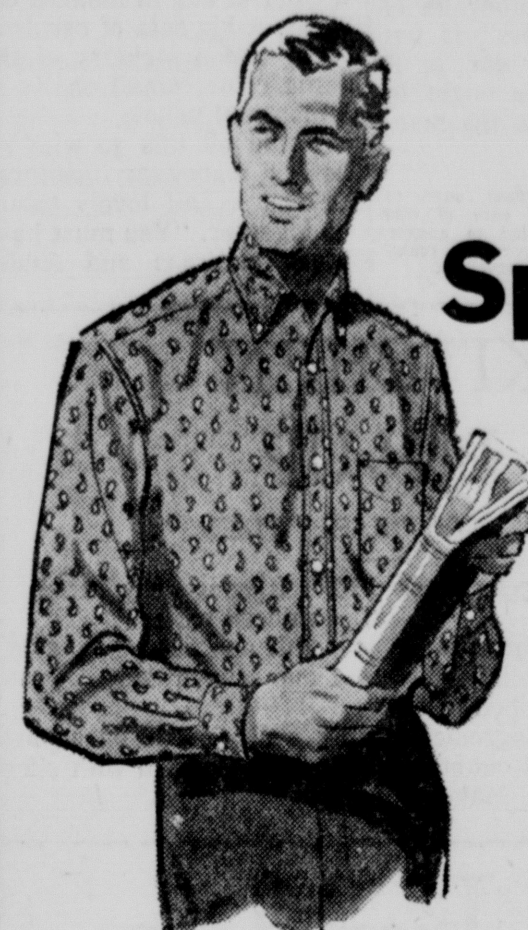
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# Family Features

## Dear Abby-- Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud grandparents of three adorable little grandchildren. I don't mind being called "Grandma"—but my husband says he is only 55 years old and he is too young to be called "Grandpa." He asks the grandchildren to call him "Earl."

I think it sounds terrible for those little youngsters to go around calling their grandfather EARL.

My husband says that if it is all right for President Eisenhower's grandchildren to call him IKE — our grandchildren can call him EARL. I'd like to know if President Eisenhower's grandchildren really call him IKE?

EARL'S WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: I wired the White House and received the following message:

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: IN REPLY TO YOUR TELEGRAPHIC INQUIRY, THESE ARE THE FACTS: THE PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILDREN CALL HIM "IKE" AND ALSO "GRANDDADDY IKE."

WITH BEST WISHES,  
MRS. A. V.  
Associate Press Secretary to the President.

DEAR ABBY: From my kitchen window I can see a certain laundry man go into a certain lady's back door. He keeps the engine run-

ning in his truck, but he stays in there about forty-five minutes. It can't be business because he goes in with nothing and comes out with nothing and I happen to know that this lady does her own laundry because I see it on her line.

This woman is married and has children in school. There has been some talk about her, too. I am sure the lady and the laundry man are not just holding hands. What do you think?

STEADY READER

DEAR STEADY: Hold your tongue. Whether he is there for "business" is not MY business — nor is it yours. I think you ought to send your mind to the laundry.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

## ASK— Dorothy Draper



Nestling down between two rolling hills is a little white New England farmhouse. The young couple who are renting it asked my advice about colors. It is painted white inside and out, from tip to toe, and what could be more delightful than to see a freshly painted crisp white house waiting for the magic touch of color!

White is a wonderful background for color emphasis. I suggested shiny black floors with enough rugs to make the black practical and effective (either washable large black and white squares or a colorful rug in modern design). A big sofa of cerulean blue; two armchairs of the same color; small chairs in lemon-peel yellow.

Would all this go with inherited mahogany furniture? Of course, all lovely things go together. "You must have brass andirons and fender

and crisp white cafe curtains," and the young couple agreed!

Mrs. G. U. asks:  
"Our sons' room contains two beds, a large dresser and a smaller chest of drawers in a natural wood. We'd like to paint the furniture and walls. Could you suggest a color scheme?"

Dear Mrs. G. U.:  
RED is very popular this year and a happy choice for boys. How about regimental-red walls with the furniture painted a shiny black. Crisp white curtains and a navajo rug in red, black and white?

Or if that is too daring, try one wall painted Empire green, three walls painted white, dark green furniture and plaid bed covers in green, red and white.

Mrs. K. J. asks:

"I recently had a pair of occasional chairs re-upholstered. I thought I had picked out a soft melon color, but when the chairs came back, they were a bright orange. My walls are a pinkish tan and the sofa is a very light brown. The drapes are the same shade as the sofa with small splashes of melon, yellow and white. The floors are bare terazzo. What can I do to tone down these chairs and make them look like they belong in the room?"

Dear Mrs. K. J.:  
I know you were disappointed but all is not lost. You can put up some draperies in the same tone of orange as the chairs. Or drop one of those lush fur-like washable area rugs in a mouth-watering tangerine on your terazzo floor. Either suggestion will tie in the orange chairs and make them feel at home.

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## Hostess Foursome



One of the attractive pre-holiday parties was the tea on Sunday afternoon for which Miss Chery Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith; Miss Barbara Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper; Miss Jo Quay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin

Quay, and Miss Jo Schmadeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmadeke, were hostesses between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Smith.

In the picture, left to right, are Miss Smith, Miss Schmadeke, Miss Cooper and Miss Quay.

## Town Talk

—We've always thought that sharing an anniversary with the greatest birthday the world ever has known would be a wonderful experience, but a small Lincoln boy had his doubts—for a while.

It seems that the young lad recently was reminded by his playmates that a Dec. 25 birthday left something to be desired — namely presents. His contemporaries explained that the Christmas day birthday celebrant came out the little end of the horn, so to speak, because all he would receive would be Christmas gifts and that the birthday angle would be completely forgotten.

This gave our young man something to think about, but as he mullied it over in his mind he came up with the perfect squelch—

"If it is good enough for

Jesus, it's good enough for me."

—The calendar tells us that there is quite a whirl of social activity for Mrs. James Allhands, the former Margareth Welton, who arrived from Dallas, Tex., on Friday afternoon to spend a brief time in Lincoln.

Mrs. Allhands was complimented on Saturday when Mrs. F. L. Rogers and Mrs. S. S. Faires were luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Rogers. Included among the guests was Mrs. Neil Dieterich of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, who came to attend the luncheon and to greet Mrs. Allhands.

—And on Sunday a group of Mrs. Allhands' friends paid courtesy to her when they entertained at a no host brunch at Hotel Cornhusker.

## Contract Bridge

.... By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS  
North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q J 6		♠ 7 5 3 2	
♥ 5 3		♥ A Q 9 6 2	
♦ J 3		♦ 5 4	
♣ K Q 8 7 5		♣ J 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 8		♠ K 10 4	
♥ J 10 8 7 4		♥ K	
♦ 8 6 2		♦ A K Q 10 9 7	
♣ 10 4 3		♣ A 9 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	Pass

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

The strange things that happen in some hands, even in top-flight play, are a never-ending source of astonishment. This deal, for example, occurred in the 40-board match between Great Britain and Switzerland in the European championships played in Palermo recently. (Italy won the title for the fourth year in a row, sixteen countries competing.)

When Reese and Schapiro held the North-South cards

for Britain, the bidding went as shown. The four notrump bid by Schapiro was Blackwood; the five diamond response (artificial) showed one ace.

Schapiro now had to decide whether to bid six clubs or diamonds. He knew the opponents had an ace. The chief question was whether there was less likelihood of losing a trump trick in diamonds or clubs. He made the better decision when he chose six diamonds, which was virtually foolproof. Twelve tricks were easily made for a score of 1,370 points.

But when the Swiss pair of Besse and Reichenbach held the same cards, the bidding went:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	6 NT	Pass

West led the jack of hearts and the British East-West

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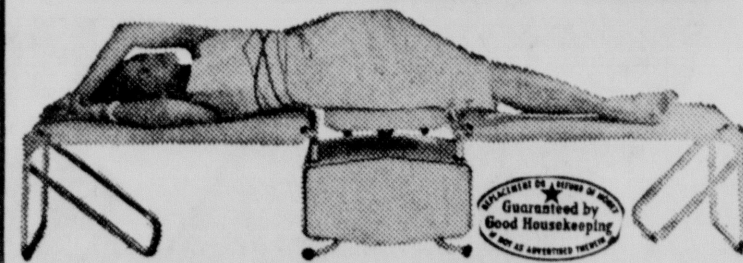
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# Traditional Delta Gamma Tea Club Yule Parties

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The members of the active chapter of Delta Gamma sorority entertained at their traditional tea on Sunday afternoon. Tradition and the tea involve two special features. First, the tea is given each year following the presentation of the Messiah at the University of Nebraska.

The second part of the tradition, but by no means the least important, are the members of the faculty at the University of Nebraska who are the honored guests at the tea.

In the picture, left to right on the floor, are Miss Karen Costin and Miss Maggie McCracken. Seated, left to right, are Miss Sharie Her-

A special meeting of the Lincoln FILMS FORUM will be held Monday when the members will meet for an 11:45 o'clock luncheon at the University of Nebraska Student Union, followed by a "sky show" at Mueller Planetarium.

Mrs. George E. Hannan, chairman of audio-visual education, is in charge of reservations.

The "donor" luncheon of the HADASSAH medical organization will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, after which a fashion revue, "Springtime in the South," will be presented.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Lee Schoonover, Mrs. Joel Markell and Mrs. A. L. Unger.

The December meeting of BELMONT PTA will be held Tuesday evening following a tour of the holiday-decorated classrooms from 7 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock. The program, "Christmas Around The World," will feature talks by foreign students.

The annual Christmas pro-

gram of HUNTINGTON PTA will be presented by the pupils at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Activities for the JAY-HUSKER GIRL SCOUTS this week include a troop organizers training session at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and a training meeting for neighborhood service teams at 1 o'clock Tuesday, both to be held at Waterville, Kan.

Also meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock will be the program committee members. The meeting will be held at 919 Eastridge Dr.

Three neighborhood groups will meet on Thursday as follows: neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock at Bethany Christian Church; neighborhood 1, 9:30 o'clock at North-east Community Church; and neighborhood 4, 1:30 o'clock, at the Belmont Community Center.

Square dancing on Tuesday evening will be the members of the BOOTS AND SLIPPERS Club, who will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fiene, 4040 Mohawk.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

Women's Symphony Guild of Lincoln, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett, 3434 So. 28th.

Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln Films Forum, 11:45 o'clock luncheon, Student Union, 1:30 o'clock sky show, Mueller Planetarium.

University Place YWCA, garden club, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock, club house. Havelock YWCA, children's Christmas class, 4 o'clock. A.I. PEO, guest day program.

Chi Omega Sorority, 7 o'clock Christmas party for alumnae children, chapter house.

Brownell School Parents Club, 6:30 o'clock open house. Cornhusker Chapter, Secretaries Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University Club.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club service graduation, 7:30 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Great Books Series, 1st and 2nd year groups, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, St. Augustine, "Confessions."

EE, PEO, 8 o'clock meeting.

Quota Club, 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

PBX Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

## Evening Ceremony



MRS. LEROY WALBRIDGE

The marriage of Miss Winona Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckman, to LeRoy Walbridge, son of Mrs. Bertha Walbridge, was solemnized Thursday evening, Nov. 26, at the American Lutheran Church. White and pink gladioli, and lighted candles, decorated the chancel for the 7:30 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Orville Lehman, and Miss Diana Goldenstein, organist, played the wedding music. The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Ross Mohlman, sister of the bridegroom. She wore pink accessories with her

afternoon frock of white brocade, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Chester Beckman, brother of the bride, served Mr. Walbridge as best man.

For her wedding, the bride chose a sheath frock of pastel blue brocade completed by a matching jacket designed with a bateau neckline and elbow sleeves. Her circlet veil of blue illusion was held by a feathered bandeau, and she carried a rounded bouquet of white carnations tufted with blue net.

Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge will make their home at 3625 W.

## PERSHING HEIGHTS

Making her debut at Lincoln General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 25, was Erin Ann Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis. Among Erin's most ardent admirers are her sisters, Lynn, 5, and Joanie, 3, who have been staying with their grandmother Dennis while mother is away.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dennis. And great-grandmothers of Erin are Mrs. E. E. Moore of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Whitfield of Bradshaw. Mrs. Dennis is the former Virginia Whitfield.

Moving into a brand new home last week were the Rev. and Mrs. Eric B. Asboe and the son, Eric, 4. The home located at 6340 Knox serves as the rectory for the St. David's Episcopal Church.

## NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Last Saturday evening Jeffery Broman celebrated his birthday at a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Broman. His guest list included Mary Beth Almquist, Donna Larson, Max Sjogren, Randy Kaufman, Debby Dow, Lynn Benjamin, and Jackie Swan-

da. The guests and their host spent the afternoon playing games and were served refreshments by Mrs. Broman.

And still more news of the Broman's. Last Wednesday Mrs. Broman entertained her monthly bridge eight-some. The special guest for the bridge session was Mrs. Virg Wetink.

## COTNER TERRACE

Sharing some of the past summer's European highlights with friends Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hidy. Mr. and Mrs. Hidy invited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker in to view slides of their trip.

Now settled at 2930 N. Cotner are the Morrill A. Skinner family. They moved into Cotner Terrace the latter part of November from 2040 No. 60. Their family consists of Dennis Skinner, 12, a student at Northeast, while Sandra Skinner, 10, is attending Pershing School. Mr. Skinner is employed by a local transfer company.

The former occupants of the home, Maj. and Mrs. Paul H. Dortch, who was stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, have left the service.

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## Browns Gain Tie For 2nd

... Eagles Fall 28-21

Philadelphia (AP)—Jimmy Brown, slow warming to his task on this cold December day, powered to a pair of second half touchdowns that enabled Cleveland to come from behind and defeat Philadelphia 28-21.

The Cleveland victory deadlocked the two teams for second place in the final Eastern Conference standings of the National Football League with 7-5 records.

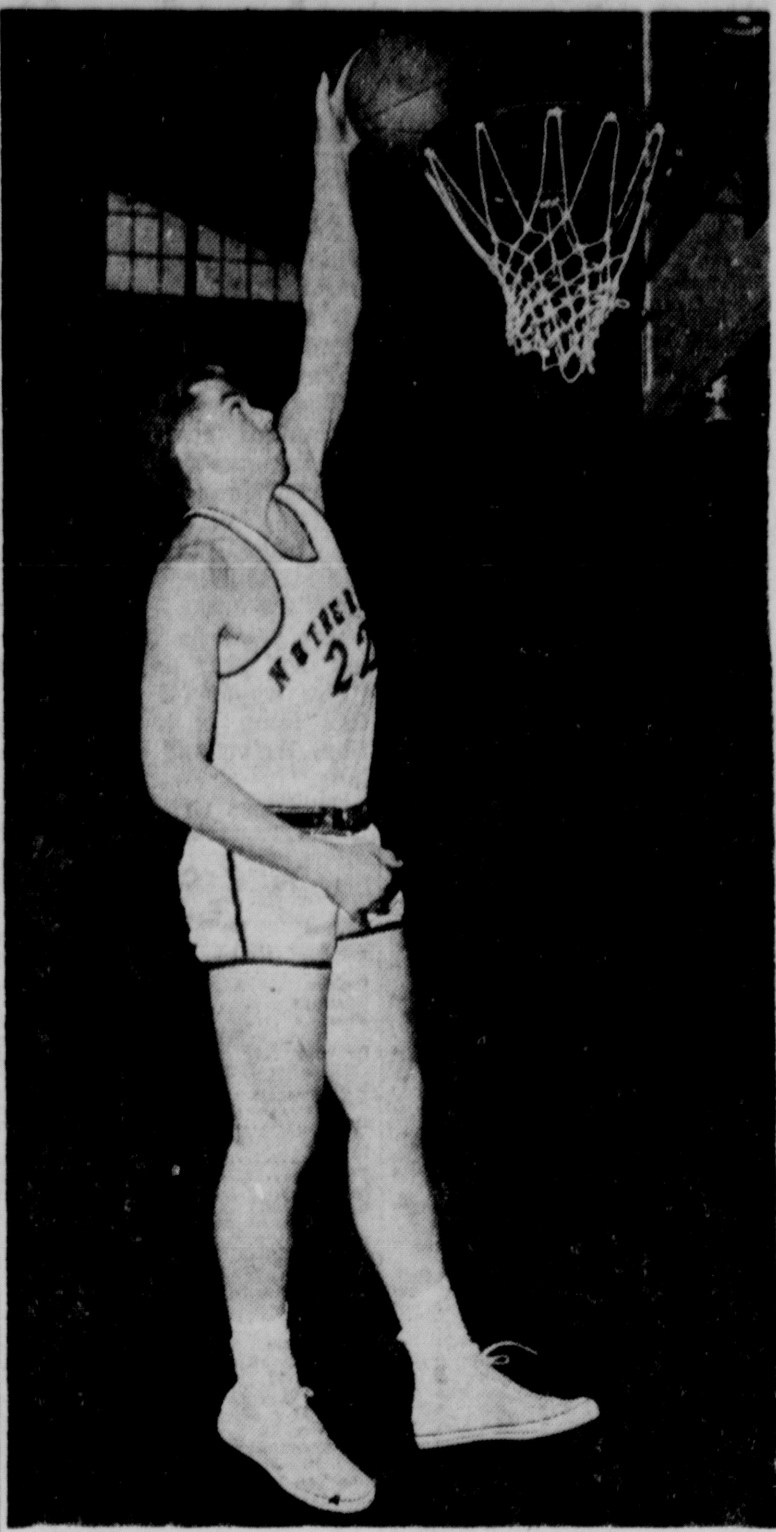
Brown, the league's top ground gainer, was used mostly as a decoy in the first half as teammate Bobby Mitchell assumed most of the Browns' running chores.

However, in the final period with Cleveland trailing 21-14, Brown smashed one yard over right guard on the last of 6 straight runs for the tying touchdown.

Then, with 3 minutes remaining, the 228-pounder scored the winning TD on a 4-yard blast.

The Cleveland rally spoiled a great passing day for Philadelphia's veteran quarterback, Norm Van Brocklin. He completed 15 of 22 for 221 yards and one touchdown.

Cleveland: TD, Carpenter (43 pass from Plum), Mitchell (5 plunge), Brown 2 (1 plunge; 4, plunge), PAT, Groza 4.  
Philadelphia: TD, Barnes 27 run, Owens (3 run with recovered fumble), Walston (11 pass from Van Brocklin), PAT, Walston 3.



ND Capt. Mike Graney ... At NU Tonight.

## Bushmen Enter Round 2; Face Notre Dame Tonight

**PROBABLE STARTERS**  
NOTRE DAME Pos. NEBRASKA  
Graney (6-3) f Maxey (6-3)  
McCarthy (6-3) f Kowalek (6-3)  
Tully (6-7) c Harry (6-4)  
Crosby (6-3) e Turner (6-3)  
Bradke (6-1) e Swett (6-1)

By Bob McCoy

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, fast taking on the appearance of a promising young fighter, answer the bell for round 2 tonight.

The Huskers go after their 4th straight victory of the season against rugged Notre Dame at 8:05 in the Coliseum.

The contest is the second

of 3 non-conference assignments designed to give coach Jerry Bush's club a chance to test its punch against big, experienced opposition.

Nebraska picked up all the chips in round 1, clipping Minnesota 76-66 last week. The Fighting Irish make the second round tough, as does Michigan State, Thursday night's Coliseum guest.

### Same Lineups

Bush, pleased with the performance of his two platoons which blitzed Minnesota,

plans to use the same formula tonight.

That means Al Maxey, Jim Kowalek, Bob Harry, Herschell Turner and Rex Swett will be on hand for the opening tip.

Sophs Jan Wall, Al Roots, Phil Barth, Al Buuck and vet Wayne Hester form the reserve corps.

### Irish Starters

Notre Dame coach Johnny Jordan has captain Mike Graney (6-5), Emmett McCarthy (6-3), John Tully (6-7), Bob Bradke (6-1) and Bob Crosby (6-3) on his starting quintet. Don McGann (6-3) is the top sub.

The Irish are 4-1 after wins over Western Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Air Force. Michigan State edged ND in overtime.

Nebraska's win over Minnesota made the Huskers and Missouri the only Big 8 clubs with perfect marks.

### Final Tuneups

Conference teams face their final round of action this week and part of next before heading to Kansas City for the holiday pre-season tourney.

Nebraska prolongs the

week on a western swing which starts Saturday at Oregon State. The Huskers play the Beavers again next Monday and invade Montana before the Dec. 26-30 KC festival.

Missouri tests its 3-0 mark against Wisconsin and Rice this week while Oklahoma faces Southern Methodist and Iowa.

Colorado, Kansas and Kansas State have 3 games each. The Buffs test Iowa tonight, then go against defending NCAA champ California on the coast Friday and Saturday.

KU hosts Kentucky and K-State meets Indiana tonight. The Sunflower clubs host San Francisco and Brigham Young in Friday-Saturday doubleheaders.

Iowa State has two weekend engagements with Washington at Seattle.

### Big 8 Standings

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
NEBRASKA	3	0	1.000	224 209
Missouri	3	0	1.000	224 209
Colorado	3	1	.750	296 258
New Mexico	3	1	.750	248 206
Kansas	3	1	.750	290 256
Iowa State	2	1	.666	203 171
Oklahoma State	3	2	.600	215 212
Kansas State	1	3	.250	254 253

### Games This Week

MONDAY	NEBRASKA
Notre Dame	at Missouri
Wisconsin	at Kansas
Kentucky	at Kansas
Kansas State	at Indiana
Iowa	at Colorado
TUESDAY	at NEBRASKA
Southern Methodist	at Oklahoma
Tulsa	at Oklahoma State
THURSDAY	at NEBRASKA
Michigan State	at Missouri
FRIDAY	at NEBRASKA
Iowa State	at Washington
USF (Lawrence)	at Kansas
Brigham Young (Lawrence)	at K. State
Colorado	at California

SATURDAY	at Oregon State
NEBRASKA	at Iowa
Oklahoma	at Minnesota
Oklahoma State	at Air Force
Iowa State	at Washington
Brigham Young (Manhattan)	at Kansas
USF (Manhattan)	at Kansas State
Colorado	at California

### Results Last Week

NEBRASKA 76	Missouri 66
Missouri 79	Indiana 76
Colorado 82	New Mexico 60
New Mexico 77	Texas Tech 43
Oklahoma 56	Oklahoma 43
Minnesota 59	Oklahoma 27
Kansas 85	Texas Tech 71
No. Carolina 60	Kansas 49
Kansas 80	Iowa State 58
Utah State 71	Iowa State 46
Oklahoma State 68	Texas Western 41
Southern Cal 73	Oklahoma 51
Oklahoma St. 52	UCLA 48
N.C. State 66	Kansas State 59
No. Carolina 68	Kansas State 52

## Vendettas In Making At Legion

Golden Gloves boxing re-enters the scene at the Legionnaire Club tonight with a couple of vendettas in the making.

Club Manager Bob Logsdon promises 8 bouts for the 8:30 smoker, an encore of a Nov. 16 card.

Entries are likely from Omaha, Lincoln and Fairbury. Larry Emery, Glen Lybarger and George Morris manage the Capital City Stables.

A double main feature could consist of Omahan Mel Swillie against Lincoln's John Peterson in the heavyweight bracket and Pius X high school student Mike Larchick versus Omahan Adron Carroll in the featherweight class.

Peterson dropped a split decision to Swillie during the pair's last rendezvous.

Larchick owns a pair of verdicts over Tech High student Carroll.

Carroll ruled the roost in the Midwest bantamweight division last winter and may decline another match against Mike tonight.

If he does, Gabriel Barajas—another lively Omahan—will most likely sub; Trainer Emery describes Larchick as "looking a lot better and a little more vicious."

Biggest names among the others include heavyweight Bill Nielsen, lightweight Johnny Lawler and welterweight Ivan Panivicks.

Action tonight is admission free.

# Conerly, Gifford Propel New York By Redskins

## Giants Earn Best NFL Mark, 24-10

Washington (AP)—Charley Conerly pitched two touchdown passes and Frank Gifford set a club rushing mark Sunday as New York wore out the Washington Redskins for a 24-10 victory.

The comeback from a 10-7 halftime deficit gave the Giants their 10th triumph in 12 regular season games and the best record in the National Football League.

They already had nailed down the Eastern Conference title and played before the prying eyes of coach Weeb Ewbank, whose Baltimore Colts meet New York for the NFL championship in two weeks.

Although he didn't score, halfback Gifford, by netting 84 yards on the ground, increased his total for 8 seasons to 3,347. Ed Price held the old New York career ball-carrying record of 3,292 yards.

Conerly tossed a 9-yard pass to rookie Joe Morrison in the first quarter to square the match at 7-all with Pat Summerall's conversion.

The Redskins had shocked the crowd of 26,198 at Griffith Stadium with a 10-play, 80-

yard drive from the opening kickoff that sent them ahead on Dick Haley's 3-yard gallop around end.

Sam Baker's 39-yard field goal in the second period put the Red 'ins, 10-point underdogs, in the lead once more but they couldn't score after intermission while the Giants rolled on.

Conerly tossed 26 yards to Kyle Rote for a 3rd-quarter

## Final NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
New York	10	2	0	.833	284 179
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	268 278
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	270 214
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	.545	257 216
Washington	2	9	0	.250	185 326
Chicago Cards	2	10	0	.167	234 321

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	374 251
Chicago Bears	8	4	0	.667	282 232
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	248 246
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	348 249
Detroit	3	8	1	.375	203 275
Los Angeles	2	10	0	.167	242 315

WEEKEND RESULTS	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Baltimore 45, Los Angeles 36					
New York 24, Washington 10					
Cleveland 28, Philadelphia 21					
Chicago Bears 25, Detroit 14					
Pittsburgh 35, Chicago Cards 20					
Green Bay 36, San Francisco 14					

touchdown and Summerall followed this with a 14-yard field goal.

Morrison scored the final Giant touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the 4th period.

New York: TD, Morrison 2 (9 pass from Conerly, 1 plunge), Rote (26 pass from Conerly, 1 plunge), PAT, Summerall (14).

Washington: TD, Haley (3 run), PAT, Baker, FG, Baker (19).

## Hawks Control Board, Twyman

St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks controlled the rebound, held Jack Twyman to 19 points and got 53 points from their big one-two punch of Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan for a 118-98 victory over the Cincinnati Royals Sunday.

Pettit poured in 26 points and led the rebounding with 19 grabs as the Hawks held an 87-64 margin under the boards. Hagan led the scorers with 27.

The victory maintained the Hawks 3-game lead over Detroit in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn.

## Brown, Moore, Sugar In Ring Action Tonight

By The Associated Press

Two of the busiest champions, lightweight Joe Brown and featherweight Davey Moore, and partial champ Sugar Ray Robinson, the most inactive of all current rulers, all are slated to box tonight in non-title 10-rounders.

Brown takes on Joey Parks of Omaha at New Orleans, Moore meets Mexico's Hilario Morales at Mexico City, and Robinson faces Bob Young of Providence, R.I., at Boston.

The Brown-Parks scrap is a return bout and the 33-year-old champion is looking for revenge. Park's a comparative unknown, cut and floored Old Bones and held him to a draw at Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 25.

Moore, of Springfield, O., meets a rough slugger in Morales, conqueror of Art Ramponi and Joey Lopes in his last two outings.

Robinson, the New York and Massachusetts-recognized middleweight boss, hasn't fought since he beat Carmen Basilio in a title fight 21 months ago.

—TAR HEELS, W. VIRGINIA, CAL, CINCY IMPRESS—

# Holiday Tournaments Up Next On Scrambled College Scene

By The Associated Press

Now that North Carolina's beginning to look like the Tar Heel terrors of two years ago, defending NCAA champ California has won 19 in a row and West Virginia is 5-0, here come the holiday tournaments to get things squared away in major college basketball.

And if you think Cincinnati is being snubbed, forget it. The Bearcats, with All America Oscar Robertson averaging 43 points a game, are in a class by themselves at the moment.

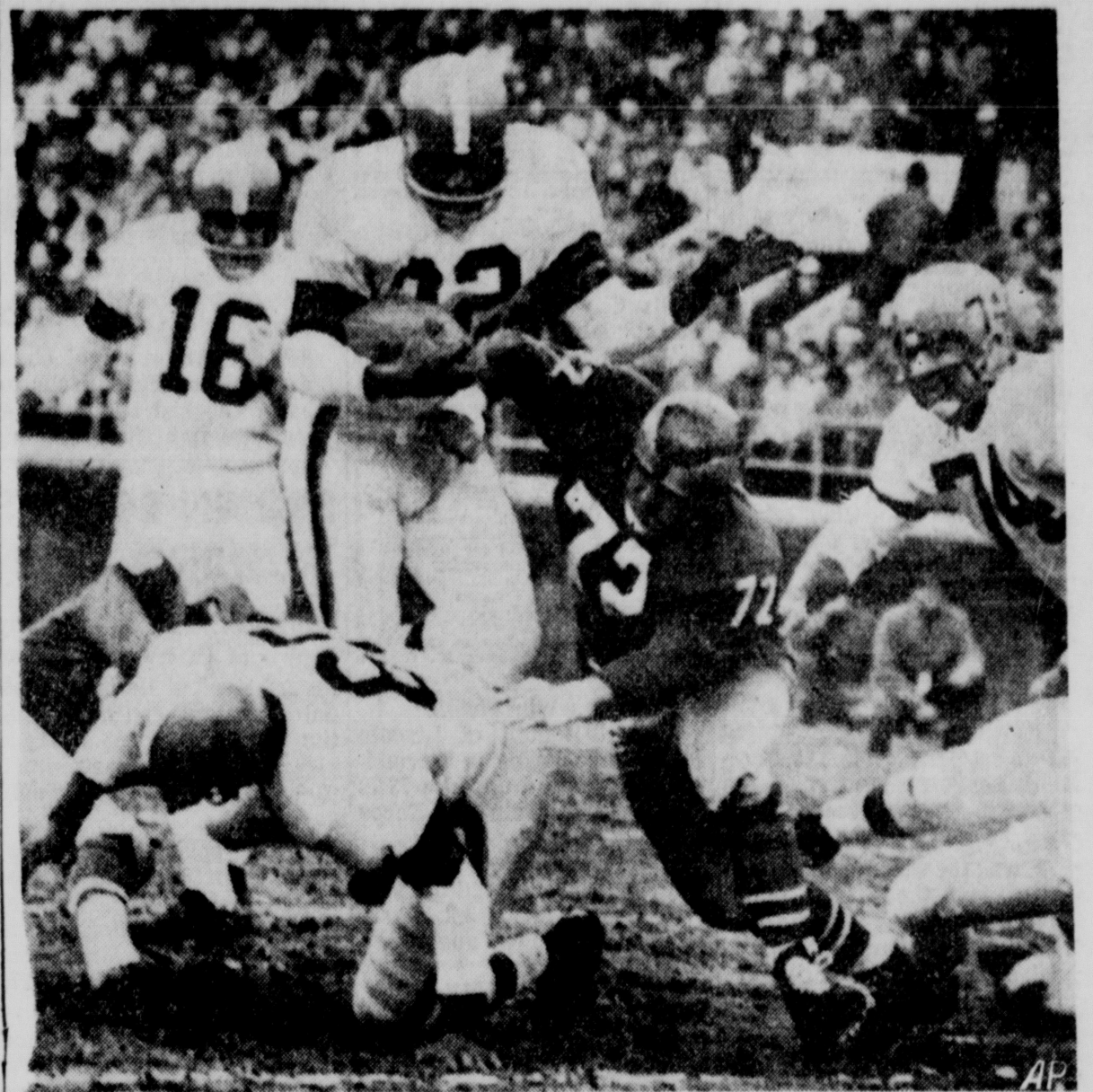
The Christmas rush of tournaments really gets rolling this weekend and either North

Carolina or West Virginia could blast off into orbit.

Both are in the 4-team Kentucky Invitational at Lexington. The Tar Heels (3-0) open against host Kentucky (2-2) and West Virginia faces the tough St. Louis Billikens (4-1).

Tar Heel Double North Carolina put away a double this past weekend, whipping previously unbeaten Kansas 60-49 and then Kansas State 68-52.

With large Lee Shaffer, 6-7, 220 pounds, scoring 24 and staking a claim on the boards against K-State (1-3), coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels reminded some folks of the 1957 club that won 32 in a



## Brown Drives For Browns

Jimmy Brown drives through Philadelphia's line to pick up a first period 10 down in Cleveland's 28-21 victory. Eagles are Jess Richardson (72), and Bobby Wal-

ston (83). Browns include Milt Plum (16), Mike McCormack (74) and John Wooten (60).

# All 5 City Prep Clubs Home For '59 Finales

... Lincoln High, Northeast Battle Headliner

By Larry Novicki

Lincoln prep fans will get a special Christmas treat this week as all local quintets ring down the 1959 curtain on home courts.

Northeast and Lincoln High square off Friday in the city pennant race feature.

Coach Alden Johnson, for the 4th straight game, has said that his Links must be at their best to win. LHS has taken 3 in a row at a 53-point-per game clip despite Johnson's lack of optimism.

Northeast was tripped by Southeast 43-42 in a game that looks less like an upset after Southeast's 65-46 romp of Fremont.

The addition of a healthy

8 boys returning from last year's state runner-ups.

Pius X, after getting some of the charge knocked out of its Thunderbolt by Seward Concordia, should strike back against Columbus St. Bonaventure Friday. The Bonnies are winless.

University High plays Omaha Cathedral (1-0) and Ashland (1-1) on Friday and Saturday respectively.

The Tutors will have to muster a little help for Bruce Weeks, who scored all but 10 in last week's 49-36 loss to Tecumseh.

The minor sports schedule lists Northeast and Omaha South at Lincoln High Wednesday for a triangular swimming meet. Friday Northeast and Hastings will be at Southeast in a double-dual.

The Southeast Tankers grabbed their 13th straight win by edging powerful Omaha Central 44-42.

In wrestling Wednesday Nebraska School for the Blind will be at Pius X. Friday finds Northeast travelling to Council Bluffs TeeJay and Southeast at Omaha South.

Lincoln High unofficially won the City Invitational wrestling tourney last weekend.

## Green Bay Hands SF 36-14 Loss

San Francisco (AP)—Green Bay spotted San Francisco two first quarter touchdowns Sunday before the packers roared back for a 36-14 victory as former Notre Dame star Paul Hornung scored 22 points.

The Green Bay victory before a chilled crowd of 55,997 in Kearsy Stadium gave the Packers their 4th straight National Football League triumph and a tie for 3rd place with the 49ers in the final Western Division standings.

Hornung scored on runs of 13, 3 and 2 yards and booted 4 conversions as his club upset the 49ers who were favored by a touchdown.

Quarterback Bart Starr, with two touchdown passes, shared honors on the winning club. Bill Forester proved the standout on a defense which stiffened after San Francisco grabbed a 14-0 lead.

Green Bay 36, San Francisco 14. Green Bay: TD's, Hornung 3 (13, 3, 2 runs), Knaeble (22 pass from Starr), Dowler (10 pass from Starr), PAT, Hornung 4. Safety, Forester threw title in end zone.  
San Francisco: Roberts (46 run), Smith (10 run), PAT; Davis, 2.



# National Life Is Undeclared

## AAU Standings

National Life	W	L	W	L
LAFB	3	0	6	0
Stars of Storz	3	0	6	0

National Life of Vermont clung to the Nebraska AAU lead with a 72-59 win over Behlen Manufacturing of Columbus.

Gary Reimers and Bob Prokop paced the league

## Bears Get 2nd With 25-14 Win

Chicago (P) — Quarterback Ed Brown passed for a pair of touchdowns and John Aveni booted 3 field goals Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to their 7th straight triumph, a 25-14 decision over the Detroit Lions.

It was the longest winning streak of the National Football League season and the longest for the Bears since 1943.

It was the second successive year that the Bears found themselves one game short of first place in the Western Division with an 8-4 record.

The Bears took the opening kickoff and moved 80 yards in 9 plays to take a 7-0 lead. The scoring play was a screen pass from Brown to fullback Rick Casares for 43 yards.

Three plays later the Bears made it 9-0 when quarterback Tobin Rote of Detroit was tackled in the end zone by Earl Leggett.

The Lions couldn't dent the Bear defense in their scoreless first half and Chicago went into a 15-0 lead before the intermission on 10 and 12 yard field goals by Aveni.

So hapless were the Lions in the first half that they gained a mere 37 yards rushing and 21 yards through the air on one pass completion in 9 attempts.

**Chicago Bears** 6 0 14 14  
Detroit 0 0 0 0  
Touchdowns: Johnson (13 run); Doran (8 pass from Morrill).  
Conversions: Perry 2.  
Bears' Touchdowns: Casares (43-pass from Brown); Dooley (28-pass from Brown); Field goals: Aveni 3 (10, 12, 10).  
Conversions: Aveni 2. Safety: Rote (tackled by Leggett).

## More Antelope For Sand Hills

Alliance (P) — Three recent antelope releases have set 124 new pronghorn antelope roaming the Nebraska Sand Hills, according to Game Commission director M. O. Steen.

The 124 supplement 136 animals transplanted during the past two winters, and offspring that since have accumulated.

## NBA Results

Detroit 147, New York 129  
Syracuse 130, Philadelphia 121  
St. Louis 118, Cincinnati 98

## Layne Nears Passing Mark; Steelers Romp

Pittsburgh (P) — Quarterback Bobby Layne pitched 4 touchdown passes and scored one touchdown himself Sunday in leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-20 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals in a closing National Football League game.

Layne, needing only 224 yards to surpass an all-time NFL passing record by Sammy Baugh, sat out the final quarter after connecting for 201 yards with 11 completions in 17 attempts. He also kicked 5 extra points.

A crowd of 19,011, smallest of the year at Forbes Field, watched the Steelers explode for 4 touchdowns in the second quarter and tally another just as the 3rd period ended.

Layne scooted 13 yards for the Steelers' first score, hit Buddy Dial with two touchdown passes of 35 and 9 yards and then heaved 16 yards to Tom Tracy for a touchdown.

The 32-year-old signal-caller, celebrating a new two-year contract with the Steelers, threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Jimmy Orr in the 3rd quarter to climax his impressive performance.

Bobby Joe Conrad kicked two field goals for the Cardinals in the first quarter, 37 and 18 yards, and snared a 21-yard pass from King Hill for a touchdown in the 3rd period.

The other Chicago score came with 65 seconds left in

leaders with 21 and 18 points respectively.

The victory left the Lincoln outfit two full games ahead of the rest of the pack after one round robin.

**BEHLEN MFG. NATIONAL LIFE**  
Hansen 3 0 0 6 Buell 1 7 0 9  
Donahue 0 0 0 0 Witt 3 0 1 6  
Fuerst 4 0 0 8 J. Gusson 1 0 0 2  
Erickson 2 3 3 7 Prokop 0 2 3 18  
Sprague 3 3 4 13 Carson 6 0 0 12  
Baker 2 1 3 3 Reimers 7 7 0 21  
Kosken 2 3 3 7 Lundholm 1 0 0 2  
Lightbody 1 1 3 3 Pollard 1 0 0 2  
Peterson 3 6 1 9  
Totals 24 11 17 39 Totals 24 16 23 72  
Halftime: National Life 32, Behlen 28.

**Gerry's 5 Winless**  
Bud Lathrop tossed in 26 points, but Gerry's Sports of Falls City went down to its 5th straight defeat.

Wilson Fitzpatrick's 17 and Don Bornschlegel's 14 paced a 72-64 Lincoln Stars of Storz win.

**GERRY'S SPORTS STARS OF STORZ**  
Hunsaker 3 0 0 6 Fitzpatrick 5 5 0 17  
McWilliams 2 4 4 8 Wood 2 2 3 6  
Riley 1 0 1 2 Nannen 3 1 2 7  
Peterson 0 0 0 0 Wagner 0 0 0 0  
Carmin 3 2 3 0 Barney 0 0 0 0  
Lathrop 10 3 9 36 Bornschlegel 7 7 0 21  
Ray 0 0 0 0 Beck 3 1 4 7  
Eckman 4 0 0 8  
Reed 3 1 3 7  
Mackey 3 1 3 7  
Totals 26 12 17 64 Totals 26 16 23 72  
Halftime: Stars of Storz 38, Gerry's 32.

**Flyers Win Thriller**  
Mutual Benefit of Lincoln fell short during a second-half rally and dropped a 73-72 verdict at Lincoln Air Force Base.

The Flyers, led by Jim Bowling's 18, stayed in second place with a 3-2 mark. LAFB held a 50-36 advantage at intermission.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT LINCOLN AFB**  
Howard 3 0 0 6 Schaefer 3 0 0 6  
Plummer 0 1 2 1 Johnson 5 4 7 14  
Huge 9 3 7 21 Edwards 2 1 1 3  
Edwards 5 2 4 10 Davis 3 0 0 0  
Sullivan 5 0 3 10 Noe 1 2 3 4  
Evenson 7 5 8 19 Bowling 12 4 18  
Totals 30 13 26 72 Totals 26 17 27 73  
Halftime: LAFB 50, Mutual Benefit 36.

**Aussie Race King Heading For Home**  
Sebring, Fla. (P) — Jack Brabham, handsome, 33-year-old daredevil driver, heads for his native Australia and a hero's welcome after pocketing the coveted world auto racing championship.

The 6-foot-1, black-haired Brabham won the crown when his two closest competitors failed to overtake him in point standings during the inaugural Grand Prix of the United States.

The new champion clinched the title the hard way — by pushing his green Cooper-Climax half a mile to the finish line and then collapsing on the track.

Brabham actually clinched the title when Britain's Stirling Moss pulled his Cooper-Climax off the track during the 6th lap and walked dejectedly back to the pits. Moss was thwarted when the transmission on his car broke.

Moss, runner-up for the driving title 4 times, wound up 3rd in the standings behind countryman Tony Brooks. Brabham finished

the game on a 7-yard pass from Hill to John Crow.

The victory gave the Steelers a 6-5-1 chart for the season and avenged an earlier 45-24 loss to the Cardinals. Chicago finished with a 2-10 log.

**Chicago Cardinals** 8 0 2 7-20  
Pittsburgh 6 2 6 7-35  
Chicago: TD, Conrad (21 pass from Hill), Crow (7 pass from Hill), PAT, Conrad 2, FG, Conrad 2 (37, 19).  
Pittsburgh: TD, Layne (13 run), Dial 2 (35, 9 passes from Layne), Tracy (16 pass from Layne), Orr (13 pass from Layne), PAT, Layne 5.

**TEAMS**  
NFL: Bank of Commerce 2762 132 2894  
370th Bomb Squadron 2876 210 2886  
Grasmick's-Canada Dry 2896 232 2869  
Grenemier's 2891 165 2836  
First NFL Bank 2867 174 2841

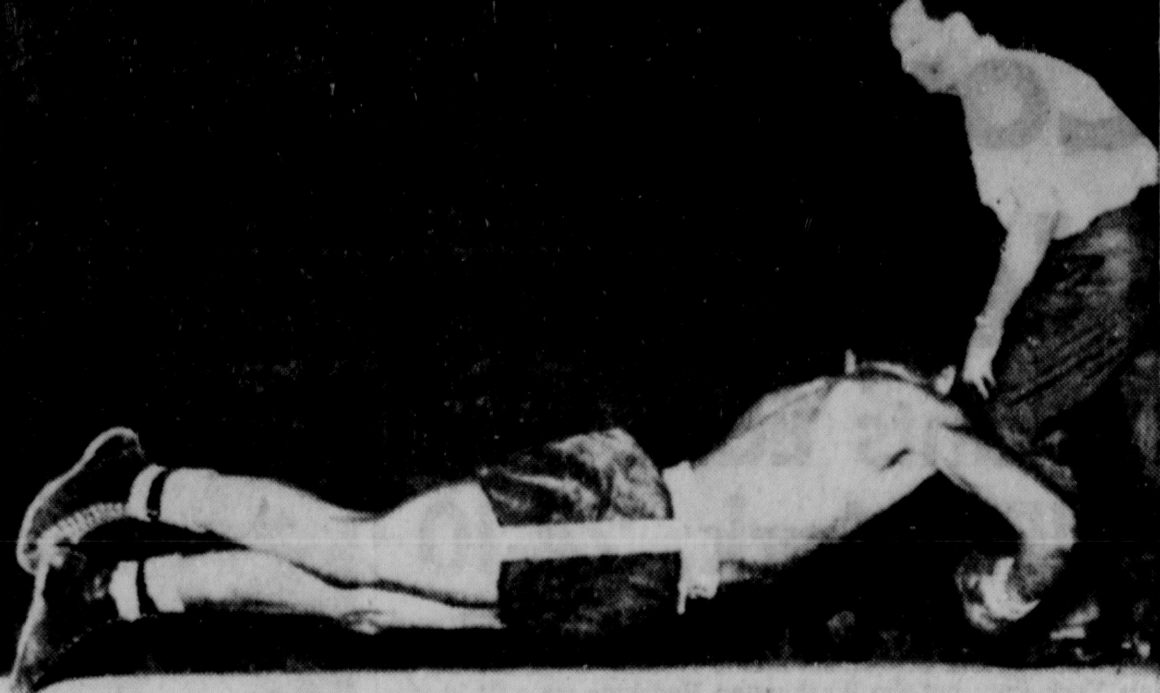
**DOUBLES**  
J. McKinnon-W. Giebelhaus 1213 24 1237  
L. Swihart-B. Meule 1137 36 1233  
R. Edmiston-G. Morrison 1180 66 1228  
Shaw-Olander 1130 90 1220  
W. Nielsen-B. Duer 1143 63 1206

**SINGLES**  
Merv Allen 643 33 676  
John Wierzbolowicz 663 42 647  
Joe Schroer 637 3 640  
Harry Connor 590 48 638  
Wilson Talbot 621 15 636

**ALL EVENTS**  
Buck Duer 550 613 1815  
Ray Bischoff 358 619 394 1771  
Wilbur Baack 632 632 497 1762  
Tom Patza 627 581 547 1735  
Erv Plock 397 557 567 1721

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## Champion Jordan Kayoed

World welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles falls to the canvas as he is knocked out in the 4th-round of his non-title fight Saturday night with Fed-

rico Thompson, Argentine welter king. Thompson flattened Jordan with a right hand punch which caught him on the left ear in the bout in Buenos Aires.

## BROWN REPEATS RUSHING TITLE

Philadelphia (P) — Jimmy Brown of Cleveland annexed his 3rd straight National Football League ground-gaining title Sunday and set a league record for rushing attempts. He has been in the league only 3 years.

The 228-pound fullback carried the ball 33 times against Philadelphia to run his total for the season to 290. Ed Price of the New York Giants set the old season record of 271 in 1951.

Brown scored twice and gained 152 yards during Cleveland's 28-21 victory. It gave him a season ground-gaining total of 1,329 yards.

## Basketball Results

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Bassett 59	Stuart 29	Crofton 49	Wayne Prep 22
Chesler 73	Rushkin 41	Silver Creek 57	Madison 41
Danahoe 56	Kenesaw 35	Chadron Assumption 56	Bradshaw 41
Davenport 64	Byron 31	D. C. St. Mary's 43	Seward Concordia 49
Deshler 63	Nelson 45	Christian St. Ludwig 75	Royal 45
Loomis 53	Bertrand 41	North Loup-Scott 50	Conestock 37
Merna 51	Conestock 39	Omaha St. Joseph 76	Norfolk S. H. 43
Phillips 47	Gilmer 33	Stratton 48	McCook Rex 35
Campbell 30	Palmer 30	Volin, S.D. 59	Wynot 31
Junia 40	Arthur 24	Wynot 45	Kellbourn 30
Venango 64	Palmer 20	Bratton Union 31	Midland 41
St. Edward 31	Edgar 34	Tecumseh 62	Pawnee City 40
Tilden 70	Orchard 40	Granby 50	Benkelman 40
O'Neill St. Mary's 66	Stuart 34	Palisade 71	Maywood 47
DeWitt 72	Chadron 30	Max 45	Beaver Valley 52
Guide Rock 56	Reserve, Kan. 38	Imperial 53	Shelton 42
Dawson-Verdon 51	Millard 39	Loup City 57	Shelton 42
Eaton 50	Liberty 35	Levee 45	Hyanis 44
Table Rock 66	Steinauer 36	Wallace 53	Brule 29
Pawnee 65	Miller 39	Chappell 63	Oskosh 42
Barnes 55	Culbertson 37	Pack 55	Elbe 39
Trenton 47	Diller 37	Alto 40	
Odell 34	Beaver Crossing 30		
Pierce 48	Plainville 44		
Merna 48	Callaway 44		
Elk Creek 35	Dunbar 47		
Sterling 41	Johnson 37		
Ninbura 40	Butte 40		
Peru Prep 61	Talmage 37		
Oxford 37	Holbrook 30		
St. Louis 82	Liberty 35		
Spencer 82	Pickstown, S.D. 34		
Erickson 59	Greeley S. H. 48		
Spaulding Academy 82	West Kearney 61		
Hartington 75	Ponca 47		
Wood Lake 65	Brewster 42		
Stromberg 57	Oscarola 42		
Hartington H. T. 46	Laurel 38		
Edmore 32	Edmore 32		
Sumner 51	Elm Creek 48		
Emerson 64	Walsh 37		
Litchfield 58	Andover 26		
Stella 39	Falls City S. H. 25		
Rockville 35	Farwell 37		
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## ALLEY ACTION

**Men's 220 Games, 600 Series**  
At LAFB — Sunday Late Mixed: Couples, Edson Stanley-Candham, 225; Bud Meide, Kingpins, 245.  
At Northeast-Town and Country: Pat Larson, Warner Herford, 225; Guy and Dolls, 224; Bill Byers, Kitchie, 230; Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Tom Kahley, K.C., 223.  
At Hollywood-National Guard: Bob Fletcher, Jo-Jo's Raccoons, 236; Robert Turner, Army Advisors, 222; Bill and Jack's, 233.  
At Red-Mer — High School: Roger Johnson, Alley Cats, 233.  
Women's 300 Games, 500 Series  
At Hollywood-Hill and Mrs. Thelma Wacker, Cottonpickers, 507; National Guard Women: Betty Hamm, Scatterpines, 509.  
At LAFB-Sunday Late Mixed: Couples: Hope Harverson, Four Brothers, 223-601; Jo McVey, Hils and Misses, 502.  
At Northeast-His and Her: Eva Hariz, Roy Selby, 204; Harriet Fraley, Good Motors, 200-504.  
At Parkway-LAFB Mixed Doubles: Leah Moore, Spotts and Mrs., 201; Leah Ralph, Wa-To-Go, 320.

**Laker Owner Hints Firing**  
Minneapolis (P) — Owner Bob Short of the Minneapolis Lakers threatened Sunday to fire some of his players, and possibly coach John Castellani, unless the team picks up in its next 4 games.

Ten defeats in their last 12 games have plunged the Lakers—Western Division champions in the National Basketball Assn. last year—into last place. They meet Cincinnati, St. Louis and Detroit twice in their next 4 games. Only one is at home.

## COWBOYS' DEFENSES TOP UCLA BY 52-48

Los Angeles (P) — Oklahoma State's Cowboys played close-to-the-vest basketball and corralled UCLA's Bruins 52-48.

The Big 8 team held UCLA in check during the first half with a skin-tight zone defense. The Bruins scored only one field goal in the first 10 minutes and trailed 24-20 at halftime.

UCLA rallied after and led by 47-46 with 3 minutes left. But the Oklahoma State guard Don Heffington sank a 25-foot jump shot and added a free throw seconds later to put the Cowboys ahead for keeps.

UCLA missed several opportunities to score and play appeared ragged against the winners' pressing defense. Cecil Epperley led Okla-

## Fairbury, Peru Are Still Tops

### ... Among Colleges

By Paul LeBar  
All have their feet wet in Nebraska college basketball. While some might like to start anew, it's the beginning of the 3rd full week for 17 quintets.

Only Peru among the senior schools and Fairbury among the junior colleges remain unbeaten entering the pre-holiday stretch.

Coach C. L. (Red) Grovert's Bombers might stay that way through Christmas time, but Peru draws an extra-tough assignment.

Coach Jack McIntire's defending Nebraska College Conference champions have picked up speed while bursting to a 5-0 mark.

The Bobcats will need even more acceleration, however, when they enter the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' tip-off

NCC Standings	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Chadron	2	0	1,000	147 121
Midland	1	0	1,000	97 52
Peru	1	0	1,000	67 45
Wayne	1	0	1,000	74 41
Neb. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0
Kearney	0	0	0	0
Hastings	0	0	0	0
Doane	0	1	0	35
Concordia	0	2	0	121 147
Dana	0	2	0	85 141

tournament at Nashville, Tenn. Thursday through Saturday.

Last year Peru lost to Villa Madonna 73-72 in the tourney opener, then whipped Anderson (Ind.) 80-68 and Berea (Ky.) 79-72.

Chadron got the jump on the rest of the NCC by cracking Concordia twice at Seward. Coach Dudley Draxton's Eagles demonstrated excellent balance while picking up the wins.

Chadron's running start will look even better if the Eagles can get by Dana twice at home Thursday and Friday.

Midland, now winner of 3 in a row including a conference decision over Doane, can also celebrate over the yuletide vacation if Coach My Draemel's Warriors defeat Kearney at Fremont Tuesday.

Kearney is busy in another loop tilt at Concordia Wednesday and has a date with Huron College of South Dakota Saturday at Axtell.

Wayne, 74-41 winner over Dana in the Wildcats' loop opener, moves on to Lincoln against Nebraska Wesleyan Friday.

Wesleyan catches Doane on the Plainsmen home court Thursday.

Hastings, loser of 3 straight in non-conference outings, invades Dana Tuesday night.

## OSU Grapplers Blank Huskers

Stillwater, Okla. (P) — Oklahoma State's defending Big Eight Conference champions shutout Nebraska wrestlers 32-0 here.

Results:  
125: Masaki Hattia, OSU, pinned Ted Reithman, 2:25.  
130: Ted Pierce, OSU, pinned Phil Johnson, 7:34.  
147: Doug Wilson, OSU, Dec. Wayne Reye, 8:1.  
165: Bobby Wilson, OSU, pinned Jim Faimon, 8:06.  
177: Bob Johnson, OSU, pinned Gene Dice, 4:09.  
187: Ronie Clinton, OSU, Dec. Bruce O'Callaghan, 9:1.  
197: Bruce Campbell, OSU, Dec. Ronald Wallick, 8:1.  
Heavyweight: Ted Ellis, OSU, Dec. Jim Rascher, 5:6.

## Lombardi Happy With Season; Hickey Isn't

San Francisco (P) — With a wide grin, coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers said Sunday: "I have to admit we never expected to do as well as we did."

The Packers, picked for the bottom of the National Football League Western Division, climbed into a 3rd place tie with the San Francisco 49ers by whipping the 49ers 36-14 in the season finale.

"It's a great feeling," Lombardi said, as he completed his first year as head coach. "The wonderful thing about this team is its determination. We've had that all year long."

This was Green Bay's first winning season since 1947 when the club was 6-5-1, compared with this year's 7-5.

In the next dressing room coach Red Hickey of the 49ers said: "The Packers just beat the hell out of us but I can't be discouraged about it. For a team that was picked for the basement I can't blast my boys."

The 49ers, like the Packers, were preseason selections to go nowhere.

"However, we can't be pleased with a 7-5 record," Hickey added, "or we will never win a championship. Any team that loses 5 games has a long way to go."

Five weeks ago San Francisco led the Western Division by two games with a 6-1 record, having lost only to Green Bay 21-20. The 49ers lost 4 of their last 5.

"We had a lot of youngsters come through for us this year," Hickey said, "and I'm expecting more of them to come along next year. We've got plenty of building to do."

## SHRIMP BOWL 90-0 AMBUSH

Galveston, Tex. (P) — The Quantico, Va., Marines ran up the biggest score ever recorded in Public School Stadium Sunday in smashing McClellan Air Force Base 90-0 in the 7th annual Shrimp Bowl football game.

Stewart Flythe ran 90 yards and Stu Vaughan took an intercepted pass back 53 yards to highlight the greatest touchdown avalanche this post-season game, designed to settle the national service championship, ever has seen.

A crowd of 3,500 watched the rout that was carried on even by 3rd and 4th stringers in the final periods. The Marines scored 9 points in the first period, 23 in the second, 28 in the 3rd and 30 in the final.

## EAGLES SERVING NOTICE WITH BALANCED SCORING

Chadron State's Eagles served early notice on the rest of the Nebraska Conference last week.

Coach Dudley Draxton's squad won both games at Concordia and put 4 players in double-digit scoring each night.

Balance of Orlin (Bud) Murray, Rod Borders, Jim Cozad and Pete Hook may be the best

Draxton's had in his 4 years with the Eagles.

Murray, former Scottsbluff High star, shares the NCC scoring lead with Concordia's Gody Beckler and Roger Schmidt after one week.

The trio has 28-point totals apiece, one over that tossed in by Midland's Denny Groves in a single game against Doane. Leaders:

Beckler, Concordia 28  
Murray, Chadron 28  
Schmidt, Concordia 28  
Groves, Midland 27  
Borders, Chadron 27  
Wilson, Chadron 27  
Wiemers, Wayne 25  
West, Dana 25  
Conrad, Chadron 24  
Hook, Chadron 24

## GOLDEN GLOVES Preliminaries MON., Dec. 14 8:30 P.M. 8 BOUTS

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# U.S. Study Of Latin Relations May Key Overhaul In Policy

By Associated Press

The most searching review in the history of U.S. relations with Latin America will come to completion next year.

Just what will emerge from it is uncertain, but major policy changes are possible. One thing that seems sure is that Latin America will occupy an even greater place in U.S. thinking.

The review was begun in early 1958. It was accelerated after the May 1958 attacks on Vice President Nixon in South America. Since then it has been building up.

The developments in 1960 will include:

1. A possible visit to Latin America by President Eisenhower. Although officials stress that nothing is yet in the works, Eisenhower has said he has such a tour very much in mind.

2. A January-February tour of the Caribbean and South America by Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.), as chair-

man of a Senate trade group. Other congressional leaders may accompany him.

3. A full-scale investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which already is receiving reports on U.S. policies. Public hearings are expected. Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) now is on a long tour of Latin America. Two Republican committee members, Sens. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, also have just visited the area.

4. The eleventh Inter-American Conference, to be held in Quito, Ecuador, beginning in February. The State Department, in preparing for the conference, is certain to review its past and planned programs, in the expectation of Latin American complaints.

5. The U.S. presidential election campaign in which policy toward Latin America now appears sure to be a topic for foreign policy discussion. The candidates may bring the issues to the people

in a way that official studies or reports cannot.

Some Latin American leaders are pressing for greater U.S. public participation in stimulating economic development.

In the political field, the chief bone of contention appears to be the allegation—vociferously denied in Washington—that the U.S. has tended to favor dictatorial regimes.

Besides stressing U.S. preference for Democratic regimes, American policy makers may seek a way to show coldness to dictators, without infringing on the policy of non-intervention.

## L.A. Brushfires Peril Homes

Los Angeles (AP)—Crews moved from canyon to canyon in the Santa Monica mountains Sunday and finally controlled 3 wind-whipped brush fires after a 6-hour battle.

The flames, pushed by 50 mph winds, extensively damaged one costly home and menaced numerous others. One of those endangered was actor Charlton Heston's new \$150,000 home, which is still under construction.

Firemen said a total of 136 acres were blackened by the 3 blazes. The picturesque district is dotted with homes of the well-to-do.

The fires raged along ridges which separate Beverly Hills from the San Fernando Valley to the north.



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## 'Dog Of Year'

Ruff the mutt, once destined for execution in a public pound and now a hero for helping in heart "booster" tests, gets groomed for a fancy ceremony in its honor. Monday Ruff will get a silver "hero's collar" from the National Society for Medical Research as "Research Dog of the Year." For the past 18 months, Ruff, 5, has been living with a second heart in his chest in experiments that researchers hope will be of great value to humans with heart conditions.

## Four-Car Crash Near Waterloo Injures Woman

Waterloo (AP)—One person was injured Sunday night when 4 cars collided at the overpass, about one-fourth mile west of Waterloo.

Taken to Douglas County Hospital in Omaha suffering from head and face injuries was Georgia Rasley, 70, of O'Neill. Her condition was listed as fair.

State Patrolmen said 3 cars were virtually demolished, while the fourth car left the scene after the crash. Its driver was not identified.

Drivers of 3 of the cars involved were Warren G. Hall, 52, of Burwell; Ray Asche, 39, of Omaha, and John E. Vakoc, 19, of Verdigris.

Patrolmen said it was a chain action crash, with the unidentified driver being in the first car involved. Hall, Asche and Vakoc escaped injury. The injured woman was riding in the Hall vehicle.

## Lincoln Postmen All Set For Big 'Holiday Bulge'

Lincoln postmen are set for the "battle of the holiday bulge" in mail pouches, but so far the volume has not reached major proportions, post office officials say.

"Mail early" campaigns urging citizens to do the bulk of their holiday greeting card mailing before Dec. 15 is expected to pay off when the deadline arrives this week.

Post office officials say that regular crews are working the mail volume at present, but that plenty of extra help is on call for when the Christmas cards begin to flow.

## Coffee Prices Show Marked Drop In Year

Washington (UPI)—World retail coffee prices have dropped 10 to 20% since last year, the United Nations food and agriculture organization reports.

The largest production increases were registered in Brazil, Columbia and Mexico. Between January and August this year U.S. imports were 16% above the same period in 1958. Western Europe's imports were up 10%.

## 7 Die In Blast

Bombay, India (AP)—An explosion wrecked a two-story building in Hyderabad City killing at least 7 persons and injuring 20.

## STEEL UNION EYES SWITCH

Washington (UPI)—Union officials said Sunday they hope to complete a "squeeze play" on steel company negotiators this week that may break the bargaining stalemate in the nation's basic industry.

The steelworkers' aim is to sign new contracts with major aluminum producers to add to their recent agreements with car manufacturers and copper companies.

This is part of a campaign to convince the public that the "Big 11" steel firms are to blame for the deadlock in their negotiations because of a "hold-out" attitude, union sources said.

## A New Approach

Another steelworkers' aim is to reverse bargaining precedent by trying to set a wage-benefit pattern in can, copper and aluminum contracts that the steel industry will be compelled to follow.

Steel settlements have traditionally preceded those in the other 3 industries, and set the wage pattern for them. But this year, the 11-day steel strike and further delay in reaching agreement has changed the situation.

Union president David J. McDonald has left the recessed steel talks to participate in negotiations starting in Chicago Monday with Alcoa, giant of the aluminum industry.

## Missourians Cheer Rocky

St. Louis (AP)—Some 4,000 people gave Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller a rousing reception in St. Louis Sunday, and Missouri Republicans predicted he will get delegate support in the state.

It was the biggest reception accorded Rockefeller in any of the cities he has visited on two swings around the country.

The crowd jammed a huge hotel ballroom. They began gathering an hour before Rockefeller's scheduled appearance.

"It's the biggest Republican turnout in 15 years," said Homer Cotton, coal executive and a party leader. Missouri Republicans are generally considered favorable to Vice President Nixon to be the party's nominee for president.

## DROWNED TOTS, CLAIMS FATHER

Portsmouth, Ohio (AP)—A 42-year-old father of 9 Sunday told police he threw two of his children into the Scioto River near here following an argument at their home.

Alfred Scarberry, who is unemployed, said he took his two youngest children, Kenneth, 2, and David Lee, two months, to the rain-swollen river, jumped in with them and then let them go. The children's bodies have not been recovered.

Police said Scarberry is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and is being held in city jail here.

The oldest Scarberry child is 13. Police said, however, only two live with the family. The other 5 are wards of the county.

## La Scala To Moscow

Moscow (AP)—Russia and Italy have proposed a cultural agreement that would bring the La Scala Opera Company to Moscow.



PUT-UP JOB

Mrs. Maria Stec, a Ukrainian in Minneapolis, Minn., displays her hair down, reaching almost to the floor from her 5-foot-3 height, and put up in braids. Hasn't cut it since she was 7 years old. Washing it every two weeks takes 3 hours, and a whole bottle of shampoo, and two days to dry. She says she'll part with it for \$50,000, say for Hollywood use.

## Father Flaujac Dies

Tokyo (AP)—Father Joseph Flaujac, 73, of the St. Vincent De Paul Church in Egota, Tokyo, well known among Japanese for his work with the poor, died of asthma at the church hospital here. The French-born Catholic father, who came to Japan in 1910, established Bethany House in 1930, where he carried out his activities in connection with an extensive tuberculosis project.

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## Rock 'N Roll Santa

Frankfurt, Germany (UPI)

—Officials at the Steinmuehle orphanage near Kassel announced that Army Cpl. Elvis Presley will act as Santa Claus during a Christmas party for 115 German orphans by the U.S. 3rd Armored Division.

## NOTICE

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held December 14, 1959:

## GENERAL FUND

American Furniture \$ 102.00  
American LaFrance Co. 129.80  
Carl A. Anderson, Inc. 595.74  
Bureau of Farm Supply 2,687.00  
Capital Bridge Co. 113.01  
Central Elec. & Gas Co. 963.12  
Clay R. Egan 232.20  
Commercial Light Department 3,099.86  
The Continental Co. 492.20  
Cook Paint & Varnish Co. 154.80  
Donley Medical Supply Co. 266.42  
Walter S. Freeman 2,653.77  
W. C. Goodworth 151.00  
Highway Equip. & Supply Co. 1,013.70  
Inspection Fund 1,013.70  
International Harvester Co. 138.86  
Lincoln Electric Supply Co. 189.29  
Lincoln Steel Works 222.89  
L. J. Messer Co. 147.46  
Moore Business Forms, Inc. 314.63  
Nat'l Institute of Municipal Law Officers 145.00  
O. K. Rubber Welders 144.43  
Paper Calumet & Co. 983.73  
Paving Repair 209.33  
Phelps Engineering Co. 438.92  
Ready Mixed Concrete Co. 438.92  
Reimers Kaufman 107.55  
W. F. Sanders, Clerk of District Court 180.00  
San. Towel & Ldry. Co. 181.32  
Starks, Roebuck & Co. 124.00  
Stores Revolving Fund 115.54  
AUTO REGISTRATION FUND Inspection Fund \$1,432.99  
GASOLINE TAX FUND Inspection Fund \$ 488.24  
Inspection Fund 983.73

## STORM SEWER FUND

City Water Department \$ 491.72  
Inspection Fund 491.72  
Inspection Fund 178.02  
Inspection Fund 132.01

## COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND

Central Elec. & Gas Co. \$9,947.13  
Commercial Light Tax Reserve 6,233.76

## CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Great Plains Electric 495.72  
International Business Machines Corp. 343.75  
H. B. Miles Co. 466.66  
Norris Public Power Dist. 1,332.93  
Tines Electric 435.00  
Water Department 231.00

## HOSPITAL FUND

American Hospital Supply \$ 224.37  
Inspection Fund 224.37  
Ayerst Laboratories 102.87  
Bauer & Black 104.90  
Beatrice Foods 2,601.47  
Burroughs-Wellcome 100.13  
Capital Supply 397.50  
Carsten Paper Co. 122.89  
Central Electric & Gas Co. 882.74  
City Light Dept. 1,092.37  
City Water Dept. 290.00  
Collection Service 426.50  
Continental Baking 111.52  
Carl Dietrich 1,430.00  
Edward Don & Co. 169.01  
Domestic Pump & Manufacturing Co. 111.83  
Donley Medical Solutions 614.94  
Dunham Bros. 249.27  
Eaton Laboratories 137.81  
Gambell-Robinson 136.60  
J. Grainger 282.40  
Griffin Tractor Co. 726.00  
Institutional Food Product Co. 221.44  
Johansen-Robinson 159.89  
Latsch Bros. 181.23  
H. P. Law 429.91  
Lincoln Drug Co. 1,477.64  
Lincoln Hospital Association 229.00  
Lincoln Poultry & Egg 734.39  
Lincoln Telephone Co. 697.26  
Lincoln Welding 579.15  
Robinson-Robinson 295.90  
Merck Sharp & Dohme 436.40  
V. Mueller & Co. 114.67  
National Bank of Commerce 146.43  
National Manufacturing 450.00  
Nebraska Typewriter Co. 165.57  
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. 230.84  
Parke-Davis Co. 318.03  
Charles Pfizer Co., Inc. 1,407.19  
Physicians & Hospital Supply 2,382.68  
Will Ross Inc. 199.40

## WATER REVENUE FUND

Commercial Light \$5,699.64  
Inspection Fund 151.00  
Inspection Fund 148.93  
Inspection Fund 546.40

## INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.

Rockwell Mfg. Co. 343.75  
University of Neb. Office of Comptroller 1,030.00  
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## CITY GARAGE FUND

Jacobs Service, Inc. \$ 105.29  
Inspection Fund 105.29

## PAVED DISTRICTS FUND

Inspection Fund No. 1530 115.00  
Inspection Fund No. 1536 146.00  
Inspection Fund No. 1567 828.00  
Inspection Fund No. 1605 197.00  
Inspection Fund No. 1613 212.00  
Inspection Fund No. 1623 144.00  
Inspection Fund No. 1625 179.00  
Inspection Fund No. 1643 164.00

## REPAIRING DISTRICTS FUND

Inspection Fund No. 156 350.00  
Inspection Fund No. 496 104.00  
Inspection Fund No. 508 162.00  
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## SEWER DISTRICT FUND

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Standard Market	8,023.83
Subscription Service Co.	392.41
Uphoff Co.	263.56
Vestal Inc.	126.22
Wendell Baking Co.	367.63
Western Supply Co.	238.72
Western Newspaper Union	285.38
Winthrop Laboratories	265.31
Social Security Fund	5,225.79
SANITARY SEWER CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Inspection Fund	\$2,260.84
SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND	
Harris Laboratories, Inc.	\$1,000.00
International Business Machines Corp.	280.00
Roots Conservatory Blower Division	810.00
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Inspection Fund	\$ 115.00
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# President Fulfills Boyhood Wish: Sees Taj Mahal

Agra, India (UPI) — President Eisenhower fulfilled the dreams of a little boy from Kansas Sunday when he stood in the hot Indian sunlight beside the fabulous Taj Mahal.

Just like any American tourist would, the President smiled and had his picture taken with the shimmering white marble facade of the 3 centuries old monument in the background.

"I have wanted to see this place since I read about it as a little boy in Kansas," Eisenhower told Prime Minister Nehru, who had accompanied him on the 25 minute jet flight from New Delhi.

**Imperial Tribute**

The President confided to the prime minister that he always had thought of the Taj Mahal as a "palace of love."

It was built by Mogul Emperor Shah Jehan in memory of his wife, taking 20 years and the sweat of 20,000 laborers.

The visit to Agra, which lies 125 miles south of New Delhi, represented the first chance Eisenhower has had to get a look at rural India.

His arrival at Kharia Air force base a few miles from the Taj Mahal touched off another of the mob scenes that has been typical of the President's 5 day stay in India.

**Auto Imported**

Thousands of persons crowded around the president and throwing flowers at the visitor from America as he rode in the open Cadillac convertible which he has been using in New Delhi and which was flown here by a U.S. Navy transport plane.

At several points during the trip, the crowd surged across the road blocking progress of the motorcade altogether. Nehru seemed somewhat irked because the schedule was being delayed.

## H. J. Schwab Dies; Formerly On Race Unit

Scottsbluff (AP) — Harold J. (Jake) Schwab, 64, of Scottsbluff, long-time member of the Nebraska Racing Commission, died at a hospital Sunday shortly after being admitted.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Schwab had been a member of the commission for 14 years.

He was a director of the Scottsbluff National Bank and a major shareholder in the L. W. Cox Co., a lumber concern. He had been associated with the Cox concern since 1919.

Schwab was born July 24, 1895 at Hebron, Kan., and moved with his parents to McCook, graduating from McCook High School. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1916.

Survivors include his widow, the former Helen Newman of Omaha; two brothers, Raymond of Glendale, Calif., and Kenneth of Long Beach, Calif.; 4 sisters, Mrs. William Petty of McCook, Mrs. D. E. Potter of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Mrs. Mildred Olson of Fall Church, Va., and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Coral Gables, Fla.

Masonic services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Benson-Coulthard funeral home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

## Simmons' Condition Reported 'Satisfactory'

Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday.

Simmons, who was stricken with a heart attack last Monday, showed slight improvement, a hospital said.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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By Merryly S. Rukeyser

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(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning his financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.) Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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**GRIFITH**—Mrs. Mabelle F. Griffith, 80, of 3228 N. 60th, died Sunday. Born and raised in Wyoming, she came to Lincoln with her husband in 1901. She was a member of the Havelock C.M. Church. Survivors: husband, Franklin D.; sons, Irving of Rochester, Minn., and Sidney of Birmingham, Ala.; daughter, Mrs. James Bailey of Homestead, Pa.; Mrs. E. O'Neill, C. D. Fuller, M. E. Craig, J. J. Harrington and F. T. Townsend.

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4. Drive BY 2201 So 14 if you are interested in a 2 bedroom bungalow.  
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 7. **HOLY FAMILY**-A large 3 bedroom, double detached garage and immediate possession. See it today. You may want to trade.  
 8. **DUPLEX**-Brick, 2 bedroom side by side-Excellent location.  
 9. **TRIPLEX**-Income up to 200 per month. Priced to sell. \$14.

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9. **COLLEGE VIEW**—Small acreage with good 3 bedroom house, double garage.

10. **DELUXE 3 BEDROOM Stone & Frame** in beautiful Park Manor Fireplaces, central air conditioning, lovely landscaping with unusual built-in features, full basement, attached garage.

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**CLOSE TO AIR BASE**  
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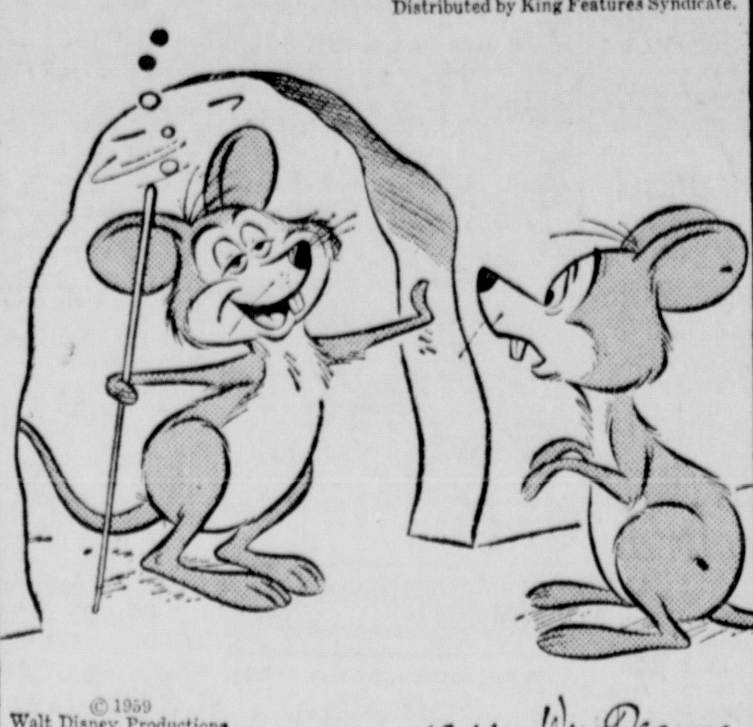
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"Guess what I found on this toothpick in an empty glass—a li'l ol' olive!"



By Lank Leonard



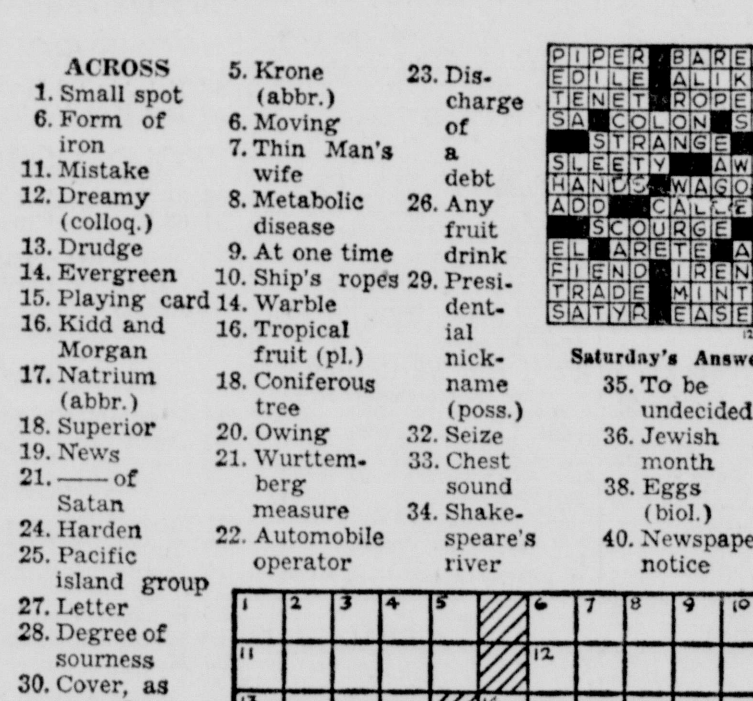
By Dick Brooks



THAT'S THE WAY I PLANNED GRUBSTAKE GERTIE



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1. Small spot

6. Form of iron

11. Mistake

12. Dreamy (colloq.)

13. Drudge

14. Evergreen

15. Playing card

16. Kidd and Morgan

17. Sodium (abbr.)

18. Superior

19. News

21. — of Satan

24. Harden

25. Pacific island group

27. Letter

28. Degree of sourness

30. Cover, as

5. Krone (abbr.)

6. Moving

7. Thin Man's wife

8. Metabolic disease

9. At one time

10. Ship's ropes

21. Warble

26. Tropical fruit (pl.)

28. Coniferous tree

29. Owing

31. Wurtemberg

32. Measure

40. Automobile operator

23. Discharge of a debt

26. Any fruit drink

29. Presidential

31. Nick-name (poss.)

32. Seize

33. Chest sound

34. Shakespear's river

**7 DOWN**

1. To be undecided

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38. Eggs (biol.)

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37. Frays
38. Norse god
39. By oneself
40. Stop (naut.)
41. Flexes
42. Flits

### DOWN

1. Pertaining to meaning in language
2. A local anesthetic
3. New York

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8. Metabolic disease
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**Saturday's Answer**

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### Saturday's Answer

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L D A A X X B  
is LONG FELLO W

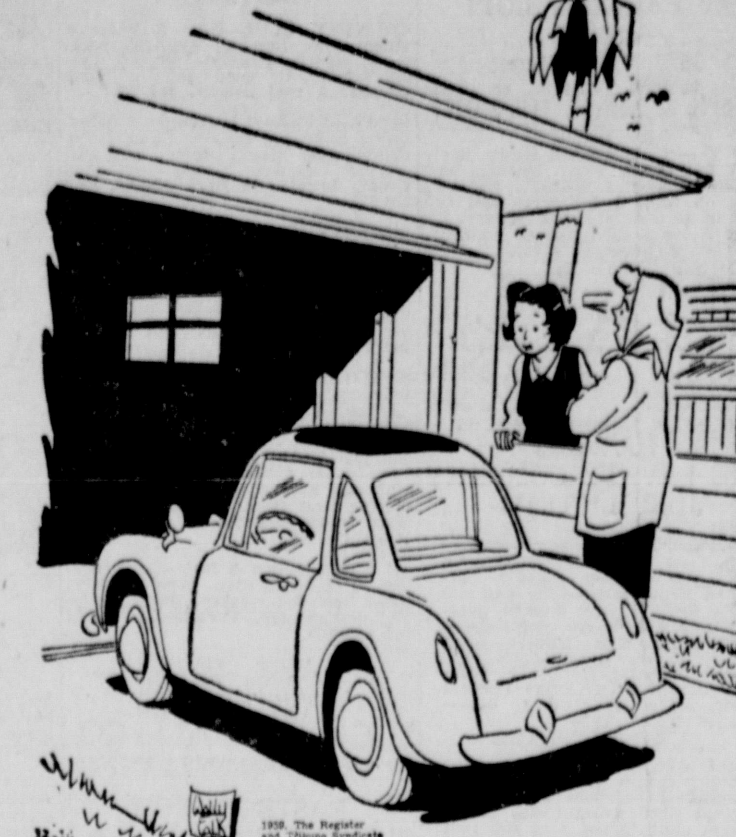
One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for three L's, X for three O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

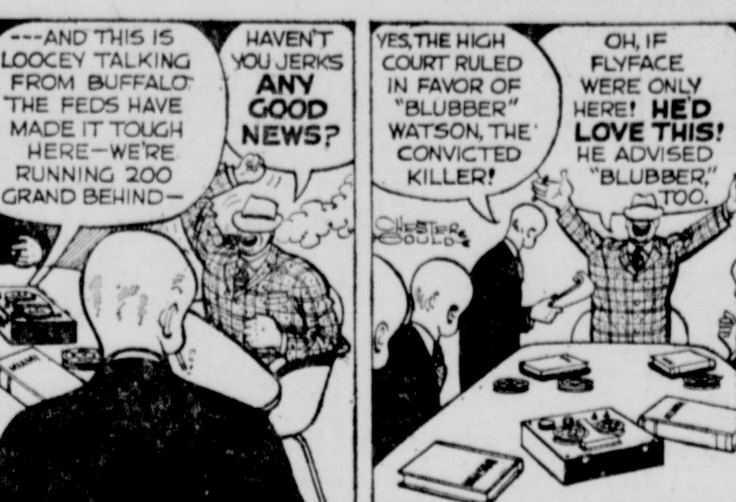
YBQD TIP YIZAADNY, YBQD T  
NZED, YBQD TIP KIZQAYD T  
ABBNPYD—IBQARTO.

Here's How To Work It

Saturday's Cryptogram: RENDER THEREFORE UNTO CAESAR THINGS WHICH ARE CAESAR'S—MATTHEW.



**"Actually we don't save much—the traffic fines aren't a lot cheaper."**



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Mort Walker

Panel 1: A man in a suit and hat asks a woman, "...YOU'RE...".

Panel 2: The man asks, "NOW WHERE WAS I?", and the woman replies, "STUCK ON THE END OF YOUR LINE!".



FAKE! COULDN'T HYPNOTIZE A... ULP???

ZOOMAR THE HYPNOTIST!

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LAST DUCKS



INSECT!! HOW DARE YOU PUT YOUR FEET UP ON MY COFFEE TABLE?!

?

THAT MAY BE GOOD FOR SOME PEOPLE'S HEALTH - BUT NOT FOR ME!!

by George Wickham